

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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58th Year, No. 146

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

16 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



WITH THEIR SON John, a University of Iowa law student, the William G. Murray check the morning paper at Ames, Iowa, for election returns indicating that Murray, an Iowa State University economics professor, scored a narrow victory in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney Claims US Taxes Peril American Cities

DETROIT (AP) — Zolton Ferency was "swinging from the floor" at George Romney, but 27 minutes of such swinging brought only smiles and a one-minute rebuttal from Michigan's governor Wednesday.

Ferency, Democratic candidate for governor, verbally assailed Romney before 1,000 delegates attending a Michigan Municipal League convention.

The Republican governor smiled when the Democratic state chairman said he expected the audience to tell itself that "there goes Ferency, swinging from the floor again at George."

"Sure I'm swinging from the floor," Ferency said, turning toward Romney. "It takes a little swinging to wake up some of the people of Michigan."

Ferency urged the audience to "take a good look behind the (Romney) image and you will see nothing but another politician who couldn't care less if half the cities of the state burned down."

Romney, who is running for re-election, followed Ferency and told the league delegates:

"My opponent has left me a little confused about the purpose of our appearances here. I thought we were to attack the problems of the Municipal League, not each other."

Threatened Independence

Turning to a prepared speech, Romney said high federal taxes are threatening the independence of American cities.

He said Michigan and other states have given financial assistance to cities within their boundaries to meet local problems.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Sunny and mild this afternoon. High 74. Fair tonight, continued cool, low 52. Friday sunny and mild, high 73. Saturday outlook: partly cloudy and warmer. High yesterday, 68 and low overnight, 51. Precipitation probability: less than 5% through Friday.

Upper Peninsula—Sunny and warmer this afternoon, high 72 to 78. Fair tonight, lows 47 to 53. Sunny and warm Friday, high 77 to 85.

The sun sets today at 7:14 p. m., and rises Friday at 6:19 a. m.

High temperature readings:
Albany ... 73 Memphis ... 82
Albuquerque ... 81 Miami ... 85
Atlanta ... 85 Milwaukee ... 69
Bismarck ... 88 Mpls.-St. P. ... 73
Boise ... 88 New Orleans ... 91
Boston ... 76 New York ... 78
Buffalo ... 68 Okla. City ... 83
Chicago ... 74 Omaha ... 75
Cincinnati ... 81 Philadelphia ... 78
Cleveland ... 70 Phoenix ... 101
Denver ... 86 Pittsburgh ... 70
Des Moines ... 79 Plnd., M. ... 74
Detroit ... 77 Plnd., O. ... 81
Fairbanks ... 53 Richmond ... 84
Fort Worth ... 90 St. Louis ... 79
Helena ... 89 S. Lake City ... 91
Indianapolis ... 79 San Diego ... 74
Jacksonville ... 88 S. Francisco ... 70
Juneau ... 51 Seattle ... 72
Kansas City ... 79 Tampa ... 85
Los Angeles ... 77 Washington ... 81

Science Seeks Temblor Clues For California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is a major quake brewing in the bowels of the earth beneath Southern California?

New studies showing storms of tiny tremors along one of the big faults (cracks) in the earth's crust in this area — and dead calm along another large fault — were reported Wednesday at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We don't know enough about earthquake prediction yet to say what this means," Dr. James Brune of the California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory said in an interview. "There are theories that swarms of these microquakes may precede big shocks. It is also possible that lack of activity along a fault may indicate a strain is building up between the faces of the fault that could result in an earthquake of large magnitude."

Quake Overdue?
Several seismologists in recent years have predicted that Southern California is overdue for a major earthquake. Records indicate big tremors in this area about 100 years apart and the last one was in 1857.

One theory is that it takes 100 years or so for enough strain to build up to cause a major earthquake, and that this interval may be lengthened by microquakes relieving the strain. If there are no microquakes, this could mean the fault is locked and strain is building up without being relieved, or it could mean there is no strain in that area.

A team of researchers headed by Brune last year began measuring microquakes along the southern part of the San Andreas fault, a jagged crack that runs from the coastline north of San Francisco southeastward into Mexico.

San Jacinto Active
They found virtually no activity along the fault from Palm Dale, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, to Cajon Pass, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

At Cajon Pass — a break in the mountains north of San Bernardino — another large fault, called the San Jacinto, branches southward from the San Andreas.

From this point southward both the San Andreas and the San Jacinto have had up to 16 microquakes per day, Brune said. "The San Jacinto is currently the most active fault in Southern California," he added. "It is too early to say what this means, but it probably is related to some motion along the fault."

Today's Chuckle

Sleep is when if you don't get enough the night before you wake up half a.

Not Out Of The Woods: Foreign Aid Bill To LBJ

Suspect Cong In Warehouse Fire At Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to block the main shipping channel to Saigon today, exploding a mine near a U. S. Navy mine sweeper. It went off harmlessly 40 yards away.

U.S. officials sought to determine whether Communist saboteurs or a short circuit caused a million-dollar fire that destroyed an American military warehouse and damaged another near Saigon before dawn.

Grenade attacks, assassinations and other violence were on the rise as the Communists increased their terrorist attempt to disrupt the national election Sunday.

U.S. military authorities said there were only small, scattered actions in the ground war, but Vietnamese headquarters said two battalions of government infantrymen battled off two battalions of Viet Cong and killed 30 Reds. There was no letup in the U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam. American fighter-bombers flew 122 multiple missions against the Communist North Wednesday, striking oil depots, bridges, missile sites and transportation lines.

In the South, U.S. B-52s bombed an area 40 miles north of Saigon where the Viet Cong Phu Loi battalion was believed based. The veteran enemy unit engaged the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in a bloody battle last month.

Other American pilots flew 379 single-plane sorties in the South Wednesday, and the U.S. command said they destroyed or damaged more than 300 suspected Communist structures, hideouts and sampans. South Vietnamese airmen flew 317 sorties.

Burma Chief On Visit To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Ne Win, Burma's military chief of state, receives a presidential welcome and 21-gun White House salute today as he begins a three-day official visit here.

Ne Win, 55, and his wife were scheduled to arrive shortly before noon after a helicopter flight from nearby Williamsburg, Va., where they spent the night.

Johnson and the Burmese leader arranged a late afternoon meeting.



SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN, R-Ill., leans in for a closer look at the Senate calendar held by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, right, during a discussion of legislative progress, threatened to be bogged down by arguments on the civil rights bill. At center is Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill. Mansfield said that if the Congress cannot complete its business by Oct. 15, it will have to recess and return after the elections. (AP Wirephoto)

State Funeral For Verwoerd Is In Pretoria

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The body of assassinated Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was flown today to Pretoria for a state funeral as two of South Africa's leading papers called for tighter security procedures in Parliament.

"It is easy to be wise after an event, but it looks as if security arrangements in Parliament are surprisingly lax," said Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail in an editorial.

Referring to Verwoerd's assassin, the Cape Times asked: "How was it that a foreigner and rolling stone could be appointed as a messenger in the precincts of Parliament?"

Verwoerd, who would have been 65 today, was fatally stabbed Tuesday as he sat in Parliament by a messenger who was hired only last month. The man, Dimitri Tzafendas, is a native of Portuguese Mozambique but reportedly a naturalized South African.

Verwoerd is to be given a state funeral Saturday. His family requested the body not lie in state and it was expected to be placed in a private funeral parlor in Pretoria until the funeral.

Civil Rights Delay Is Relief For Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The near-certainty that the Senate will not vote before the November elections on the hotly disputed open housing section of the civil rights bill is bringing quiet sighs of relief from some senators up for re-election.

As matters stand, the Democratic leadership is likely to have to put the House-passed bill on the shelf after a couple of weeks of snail-paced filibustering by its opponents. Even if the measure is revived later, it would be in a postelection session.

In two days of maneuvering, supporters of the legislation have not been able to keep enough senators on hand to transact business. After a 75-minute call of the roll produced the required 51 Wednesday, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., managed to get in a motion to take up the bill.

But the Senate quickly turned to a \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization. After it sent that bill along to President Johnson by a 33-25 vote, the quorum vanished. When an hour's effort failed to get enough members back, Hart gave up and moved for adjournment for the day.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the outcome "a disgraceful exhibition of doing nothing." He said opponents and proponents of the bill were equally guilty of absenting themselves.

"Unfortunately," he said, "you've got a lot of them campaigning and that seems to be taking precedence."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who had waited patiently to assail the housing provision but didn't get to speak, told reporters the absence list indicated "a cyclonic enthusiasm for something other than this bill."

Mansfield said with Dirksen opposing it, the measure's chance of ever becoming law is just about zero.

Sheppard Plea Is 'Not Guilty'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard pleaded "not guilty" in a loud voice today to a charge of second-degree murder as he stood before Judge Roy F. McMahon in the same courtroom where he was convicted nearly 12 years ago in the bludgeoning death of his first wife, Marilyn.

Judge McMahon set bond at \$10,000 — the same amount as a federal bond on which Sheppard has been free since July 1964, while winning a habeas corpus action in federal court.

Sheppard's second wife, Arlene, a German divorcee whom he married two days after his release from the Ohio penitentiary where he served more than nine years, sat in the front row among about 12 spectators. Beside her was Sheppard's 19-year-old son, Samuel H. Jr.

The arraignment for Sheppard's second trial was recessed following Sheppard's plea in order to discuss in the judge's chambers a motion for change of venue which attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston said he intended to make. Bailey was helping Russell A. Sherman as Sheppard's counsel.

Noel Bufo Heads Michigan Police Training Program

EAST LANSING (AP) — Noel Bufo, a management consultant for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will head Michigan's new training program for county, township, village and city police.

Bufo, 32, a native of Wyandotte, will start Oct. 16 in the \$15,000-a-year job as executive secretary of the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council.

"The new training program will signal the start of a pivotal progressive step in improving the standards and efficiency of police officers," said Col. Frederick Davis, State Police director and chairman of the council. "Bufo has the qualifications to fully carry out this objective."

Appropriation Act May Spark More Debating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's foreign aid program is over the hill for this year—but not out of the woods. After weeks of debate and fussing, a compromise \$3.5-billion aid authorization was on its way to the White House today.

But the measure, which previously had been approved by the House, cleared the Senate Wednesday by only eight votes — 33 to 25. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which handled the measure, wasn't even there to vote either way or nay.

But before the Senate gave its approval, one foreign aid critic, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., was urging that the appropriation measure providing the funds be slashed down. The appropriation follows the authorization bill, which sets ceilings and restrictions on the program, and may set off a new round of debate.

The measure as finally approved was a compromise worked out by a conference committee that reconciled dozens of differences between the Senate and House versions of the program.

Originally, the President had asked for \$3,367,000,000 for the aid program—both military and economic. The House had authorized \$4,100,119,000. But the Senate, in an obviously rebellious mood, chopped the request to \$2,832,762,000.

In the Senate-House negotiations the administration ended up with \$3,500,735,500—a figure that could be reduced when the appropriation bill starts through the mill.

Drink Price Is Going Up

LANSING (AP) — If it hasn't gone up already, the price of a shot or a beer is likely to rise by a nickel soon in bars throughout Michigan, says a spokesman for state tavern owners.

Eddy Shepherd, coordinator for the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association, said price hikes are on their way because "the bar owner is caught in the inflationary squeeze the same way as businessmen dealing in bread, milk and everything else."

The last widespread increase was four years ago when the state adopted a new tax on liquor, he said.

Generally, increases are expected to boost prices to 20 cents a glass for local draft beer, 40 cents for a bottle of beer and 45 to 75 cents, depending on quality, for a shot of whiskey or Scotch.

Shepherd said a survey showed a number of drinking establishments already have increased their prices.

Mass Transit Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson decreed today the "daily horror" in the big city rush hour in signing legislation that will authorize \$300 million more federal aid to urban mass transit systems in the next two years.

Johnson, at a ceremony in the Cabinet room, announced the appointment of Leo J. Cusick, 37, a former official of the New York City Transit Authority and now a private consultant, to be deputy undersecretary of housing and urban development to supervise transit aid.

The President spoke of "the right of every man to get to his job in a reasonable time, at a reasonable cost."

The legislation provides new funds under the 1964 Urban Mass Transportation Act.

"In the next 40 years, we must completely renew our cities. The alternative is disaster," Johnson said.

He said needs in health, education, job opportunities and housing can never be fully met "until we rebuild our mass transportation systems."

Gemini 11 Ready For Friday Launch:

Preparations Click Smoothly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Gemini 11 astronauts, confident and ready to shatter space records, relaxed today as preparations clicked smoothly toward a doubleheader lunch Friday.

Project officials gave a go-ahead to fuel the 90-foot-tall, Gemini-Titan 2 rocket this morning. Except for brief meetings with project officials, Gemini 11 pilots Charles Conrad Jr. and spacewalker-to-be Richard F. Gordon Jr. planned only a casual review of their flight plan while relaxing in crew quarters here.

"We've endeavored to lay this flight plan out so we have a chance of doing everything," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon said, "and we think we've got that chance. I couldn't ask for a better flight."

Goals of their planned 71-hour mission include a rapid rendezvous with the Agena target satellite on Gemini 11's first orbit using the Agena's main engine to shoot them to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying in formation with the Agena while tied to it by a 100 foot cord, and performing an automatic "hands-off" re-entry.

Gordih, 36, rookie astronaut, plans two ventures outside Gemini 11 — a 107-minute stroll during Gemini 11's second day aloft and a 140-minute "space stand" the third day, when the speciman pops the upper half of his body outside the spaceship to photograph stars.

Navy Cmdr. Conrad, veteran of the eight-day Gemini 5 flight

slightly more than a year ago, and Gordon are to blast off at 10:25 a.m. Friday, 97 minutes after their Atlas-Agena target rocket roars skyward at 8:48 a.m.

Rendezvous on Gemini 11's first orbit "is really the extreme of the gamut of rendezvous,"

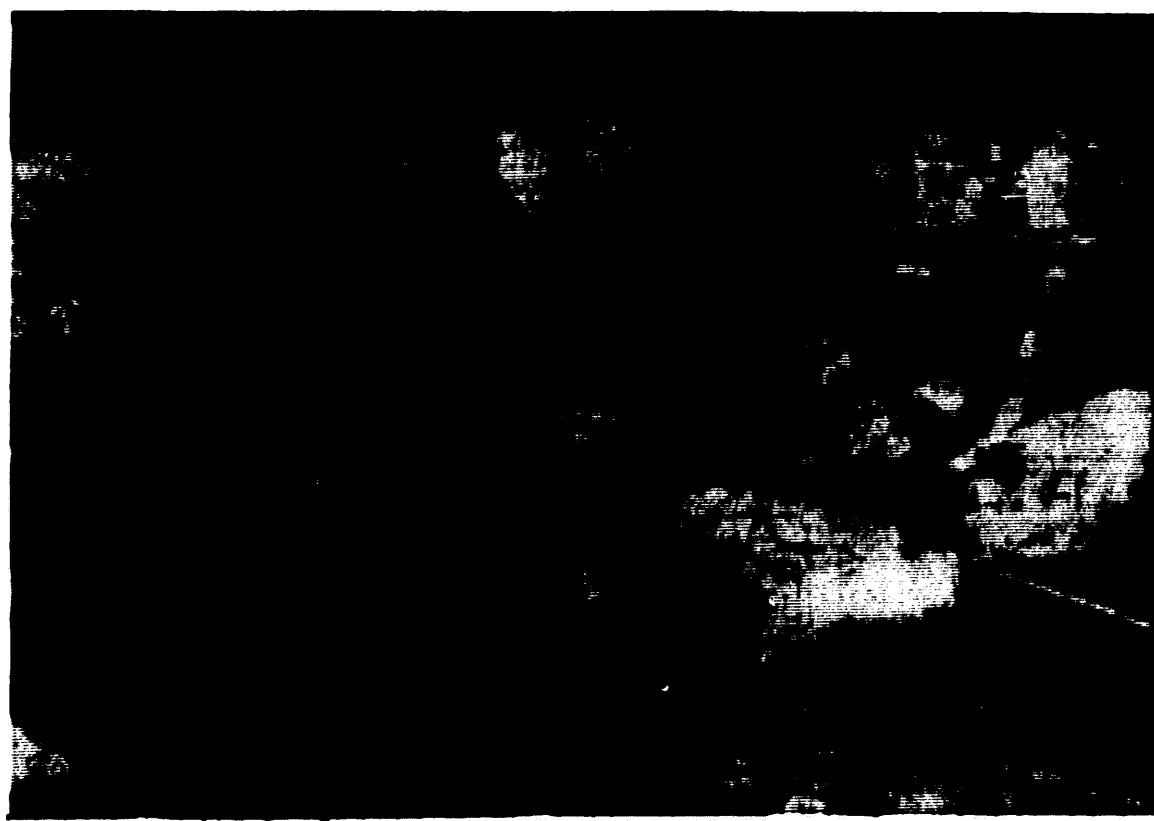
said Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center. "In other words, this is about as short as you can do a rendezvous."

"The biggest thing," Conrad said, is not that it's a first-

bit rendezvous but the fact that "we're going to do it on our own. It's the first crack at doing it with our own information and no help from the ground."

Because of the short time to rendezvous, the astronauts have to rely mostly on equipment aboard the spacecraft.

Gemini 11 Astronauts and their backup crew go into a huddle at the Gemini mission simulator at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in another step in preparation for Friday's blastoff of the three-day mission. From left: Backup crew member William Anders, standing; Gemini 11 Space Walker Richard F. Gordon, Gemini 11 Command Pilot Charles Conrad Jr., and Neil Armstrong. Project officials declared Gemini 11 'go' for takeoff Friday. (AP Wirephoto)



GEMINI 11 Astronauts and their backup crew go into a huddle at the Gemini mission simulator at Cape Kennedy, Fla., in another step in preparation for Friday's blastoff of the three-day mission. From left: Backup crew member William Anders, standing; Gemini 11 Space Walker Richard F. Gordon, Gemini 11 Command Pilot Charles Conrad Jr., and Neil Armstrong. Project officials declared Gemini 11 'go' for takeoff Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Live In World, Faculty Urged

MARQUETTE — New solutions and approaches to solve "the real problems of real people" in "a world that will not die, and one which is crying for rebirth," were called for Wednesday, by President Edgar L. Harden of Northern Michigan University.

Speaking at the first faculty meeting of the new academic year, Dr. Harden told his audience that although "the university community is here, as elsewhere, a restless and changing place and that the university is marked by tension from within and from without . . . this turmoil and conflict is not without cause."

"Today's society and today's world have pressed in upon us with new demands, new urgencies, and ask that the university provides solutions," he said.

Calling for a careful review of "our system of higher education in this country," Dr. Harden told his colleagues that "intellectual detachment, the pose that we once assumed from high in our ivory tower, can no longer be the sole role of this or any other university . . . we are now expected to become involved in the real problems of real people."

Citing recent riots, sit-ins, and protests, Dr. Harden said the lessons of Berkeley, in reference to recent unrest at the University of California, "are not to be ignored . . . they are lonely, tired of busy work, and reject the idea of regurgitating information that may soon be obsolete."

"They resent the hypocrisy of adults who champion freedom, religion, patriotism, and morality, but who seem little concerned with slums, racial segregation, migrant farm labor, false advertising and the bomb."

Death Valley, Calif., is about 120 miles long and from 25 to 35 miles wide.

Home Care Nursing Lags Under Medicare Program

Home care nursing is a service under Medicare offered by the Delta-Menominee District Health Dept., but apparently people aren't aware of it.

Nancy Pearson, supervising nurse, said today that only 15 Medicare patients have been referred to the department by private physicians since the department was licensed to administer the program by the federal government July 1.

"We expect the number to increase as word gets around and the program gets going," she said.

Home care nursing is offered by the Health Dept. on request of personal physicians. It is available to all persons, not just Medicare patients, but the Medicare patient treatment is

the newest part of the program. Under Medicare, elderly patients can have at least part of the cost for home care nursing paid.

Seven On Staff
Miss Pearson emphasized, however, that home care nursing is not an eight-hour or around-the-clock service.

"If full-time nursing is required, there's not much advantage in having the patient at home," she explained. "Say the patient has a varicose ulcer which requires dressings to be changed three times a week. The nurse can go into the home and change the dressing, saving the patient three trips to the doctor each week. This is what we mean by home care nursing."

The Delta-Menominee Health Dept. has seven nurses available to make calls to perform home care nursing services.

The home care service is designed to extend and improve care of ill and disabled persons in non-institutional settings and to demonstrate the principles of rehabilitation in a home care program to help patients help

themselves become contributing members of society, she explained.

"The philosophy of home care is not new to Delta and Menominee counties," she continued.

"The health department was organized in 1947 and offered home care services at that time. Since 1960, however, home care has received greater emphasis and many patients have received care in their homes. Services offered include medical nursing and physical therapy and other allied services."

Administration Central
Administration of the program is centralized in the Delta-Menominee Health Dept. through the health officer, the supervising nurse and the public health nurse coordinator.

Services are available only on direction from the patient's attending physician.

"Home care services are not restricted to the medically indigent or to those 65 years of age who are under Medicare," she said. "Services are available to anyone, regardless of age, in a sliding 'fee for service' basis with the patient or family given the opportunity to pay what they can."

Criteria for admission to the program include: 1, the patient has an illness or disability requiring home care services; 2, the private physician has given approval for home care services and has given written medical orders; 3, home care is acceptable to the patient and family and the family, or family substitute, is willing and able to assume primary responsibility for care of the patient at home.

Griffin Claims Deficit Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Wednesday president Johnson's plan to sell increasing shares of government-owned mortgages to private investors has boomeranged on him.

"Mr. Johnson now says he is considering an indefinite postponement of sales of these shares — known as sales participation certificates," Griffin said in a statement.

"What he is saying, in effect, is that continued use of this budgetary gimmick of his would even more seriously disrupt an economy already out of kilter."

The President is recognizing an obvious fact, Griffin said, that sales of participation certificates would pull billions of dollars in loan funds out of the private sector and force up interest rates that already are the highest in 45 years.

"This means that Mr. Johnson's phony budget for fiscal 1967 is coming apart at the seams," Griffin said. "You will recall that Mr. Johnson was counting on \$4.7 billion in revenue from participation sales in estimating his 1967 deficit at \$1.5 billion."

"Republicans have been saying right along that the deficit projected by Mr. Johnson was at least \$6.5 billion. Events now are proving us right."

Copper Range Hikes Price 2c

NEW YORK (AP) — Two major copper producers raised their prices by two cents a pound today in a break with government recommended guidelines.

The increase from 36 to 38 cents a pound was announced Wednesday by the Copper Range Co. and the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. There was no immediate reaction from the government.

A spokesman for Copper Range said "the company respects the government's efforts to hold raw materials prices at the lowest possible levels" but that it was unable to delay action any longer "in the face of forces beyond our control."

An attempt by Copper Range to make an identical price increase last November received support from most of the industry but was rescinded under government pressure.

Industry spokesmen said Wednesday they were studying the new increase.

School Strikes Delay Classes

By The Associated Press
State officials today intensified efforts to end three teacher work stoppages disrupting classes for nearly 21,000 Michigan students.

Meanwhile, some 1,200 teachers were to report for classes in Grand Rapids, working without a master contract. Negotiations for a contract were stalled in the West Michigan city until the Michigan Labor Mediation Board rules on unfair labor practice charges. Without the rulings it is not known which of two groups will become collective bargaining agent for the teachers.

Classes were called off today for the 3,000 pupils in Riverview School District south of Detroit.

Local 1650 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) has picketed the school for two days in what it describes as "the first college teachers' strike under collective bargaining in the United States."

State labor mediators met until late Wednesday night with representatives of the district's 150 teachers in a marathon effort to reach agreement on a new contract. More than 100 teachers stayed away from work Wednesday.

In Traverse City, a fruit-growing community in northwestern Lower Michigan, a new bargaining session on a contract was set today between the school board and officials of the Traverse City Education Association.

Piggins Joins Crime Experts

LANSING (AP) — Wayne County's former grand juror, Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins, has joined Gov. George Romney's State Crime Commission.

Piggins ended a year of investigation into organized crime in Wayne County last month. His appointment to joining the 30-member body "will enable the commission to be more effective in looking at the total crime picture in Michigan," Romney said at his news conference.

The commission, headed by John Martin of Grand Rapids, "includes experts in every field of law enforcement and crime investigation," Romney said.

Financed by \$25,000 in federal funds and a matching amount in state money, the commission is now in the process of setting up its permanent organization.

"Judge Piggins will not be able to use any of the direct evidence he has uncovered as grand juror," the governor said, "but the insights he has secured will prove useful."

The commission's mission covers everything from improvement in law enforcement to sentencing practices.

Detroit Bread Prices On Rise

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan housewives will spend more dough on bread in the near future, predicts a spokesman for the state's breadmakers.

"With costs of everything going up, it seems inevitable that something will have to be done," Jim Hayes, secretary of the Michigan Bakers Association, declared today.

"I just don't see how bakers can go on the way they have been," Hayes added.

One Detroit baker already has announced an increase in prices, and others are expected to follow suit. Price hikes may range from one to three cents per loaf, depending on the size.

But even with the anticipated boost, bread prices in Michigan will still be below the national average, industry spokesmen insist.

According to federal government statistics, Detroit is at the bottom of the list of major cities when it comes to the price of bread. And Detroit usually sets the pattern for other Michigan communities.

Bread prices, as listed in the latest U. S. Labor Department's monthly consumer price index, show that the national retail average for a one-pound loaf of bread is 21.8 cents.

In Detroit, the price was 18.5 cents. Other comparative prices showed Los Angeles, 28 cents; Chicago, 21 cents; Cleveland, 22.1 cents; St. Louis 21.6 cents and Philadelphia, 21.9 cents.

Hayes said the 1965 statistics show Detroit's average price for the year was 18 cents. Nationally, it was 20.9 cents, he added.

"Bakers in Michigan average a profit margin of only about one and a half cents on gross sales," Hayes contended. "The picture is very competitive."

Briefly Told

AMVETS Auxiliary 123 will meet today in the AMVETS Hall at 1311 N. 21st St.

SPESQSA, Inc., meets this evening at 8:01 at Carpenter's Hall for an important rehearsal. Lunch will be served.

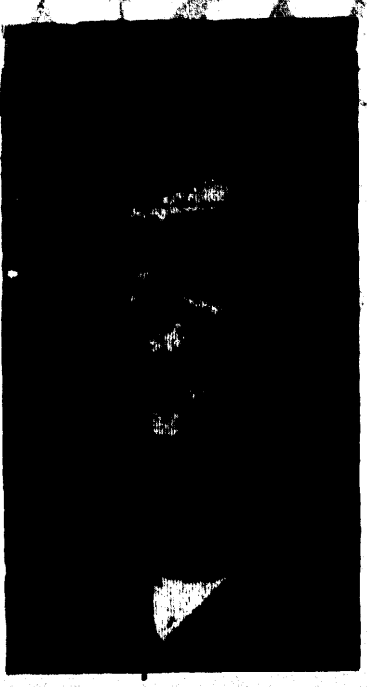
Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Cleo C. Clifford, 408 S. 2nd St., failing to yield the right of way; and to M. C. Brandt, 1211 N. 18th St., defective taillights.

A regular monthly meeting of Teamsters Union local 328 will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. at Teamster's Headquarters, 900 1st Ave. S. Ladies auxiliary will meet at the same time.

The Central Upper Peninsula Life Underwriters Association will meet at noon Friday in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington.

Allan Charles Pierron, Sunnyside, Calif., and Carol Jeanne Erickson, Rte. 1 Escanaba, have applied for a marriage license at the County Clerk's office.

AMVETS Post 123 will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Post Home at 1311 N. 21st St.



Sgt. Nelson Sebring

Army Recruiter Stationed Here

Sergeant First Class Nelson Sebring has been assigned to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at 902 Ludington St., Escanaba.

He is a veteran of World War II and Korea.

Young men and women may contact Sgt. Sebring at 902 Ludington or phone 788-0403. Parents are invited to investigate in order to find a solution to some of the problems that are created by young men having a military obligation.

Sgt. Sebring will be available at the U.S. Army Recruiting Office Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He and his wife were transferred here from Lincoln, Neb., and they will reside at 1611 S. 2nd Ave.

Ward Reports Record Sales

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward Wednesday reported record sales for the first seven months of 1966 and for the month of August.

Ward said cumulative sales for the first seven months of the year were \$1,032,997,000; an increase of 14.6 per cent over sales of \$901,145,000 for comparable months of last year.

Estimated sales for August were \$162,467,000, an increase of 15.3 per cent over August 1965 sales of \$140,876,000.

Drop-Out Is Loser: Romney

LANSING (AP) — School dropouts are losers, Gov. George Romney said Wednesday.

"Today, more than ever before, the odds are stacked against the school drop-out," Romney said in a back-to-school statement.

Drop-outs who find jobs, he said, earn small salaries and generally end up in the type of jobs most likely to be taken over by machines in the years to come.

"But more important," Romney said, "drop-outs lose the sense of accomplishment, satisfaction, and self-respect which comes only with the complete realization of individual potential."

Dropping out "is a social and economic problem which involves everyone," the governor added. "The potential drop-out often needs help and encouragement to see the wisdom of staying in school. This can come from anyone — parents, educators, employers, private organizations, public agencies and concerned citizens."

The more than 2 million Michigan youngsters returning to school this week, Romney said, are going back to an education system that "is better financed, better organized and offers broader educational opportunity than at any time in the past."

Upjohn Faces Label Charge

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Upjohn Co., one of the world's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers, goes into U. S. District Court here Monday to face criminal charges of violation of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The company is charged with misbranding a drug called "Orinase," an oral antidiabetic pill. It is further charged with labeling the drug in the 1965 edition of the "Physician's Desk Reference" (PDR) in a dissimilar manner than that prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach charged Upjohn's labeling of Orinase "failed to bear adequate directions for use."

William Bayless, public relations manager of Upjohn, said the charge pertained solely to the listing in the 1965 edition of the PDR, published by Medical Economics, Inc., of Oradell, N. J. He said the 1966 edition, published in January, listed a revised description of the drug.

"In the 1966 edition," Bayless said, "there was not enough information about the use of the drug by pregnant women. It was changed in the 1966 edition."

Bayless did not elaborate on effects of use of the drug during pregnancy.

He said he knew of no complaints by users of Orinase, and said sales of the drug in 1965 amounted to \$43,000. Orinase retails for about \$10 per 100 pills.

Bayless said Upjohn, like most pharmaceutical companies, purchases space in the PDR to advertise information of its products to physicians.

Upjohn is incorporated in Delaware and has its main plant here.

Judge Wallace Kent will preside at Monday's arraignment.

Skilled UAW Workers Irked

DETROIT (AP) — In the wake of recent manifest unrest among the union's skilled tradesmen, the 26-member International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers opened a three-day session here Wednesday.

There were reports the board likely will act on recommendations of a skilled trades advisory committee to give the skilled a larger voice in a union in which they are outnumbered some seven to one.

The committee favors requiring each local union with skilled tradesmen to elect a chairman and secretary for the skilled ranks.

These two would be responsible for calling monthly meetings of the skilled within the local. This group then would choose delegates to a quarterly skilled trades council meeting, which would have direct access to the executive board.

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Reactivation Of Services Council Is Sought Here

The Delta County Council of Community Services met at Bay de Noc Community College Wednesday for the purpose of determining whether the council should be reactivated after a lapse of several years.

Michael Mahon of Marquette gave a talk on the purpose of a council and the need for one of the council. He said that there could be great personal investment in a council.

There should be humility and sensitivity of issues about people, and cynicism could be an occupational hazard, he said. He challenged whether we look at the price or the value received in deciding as to the merits of a local council.

It was decided by the group of 38 to attempt to reactivate the council, with the feeling there are projects and goals for the group and that they should unite for a common project or goal. It was suggested that perhaps a forum should be the immediate goal of the group, so they would understand each other's problems and needs. Individuals indicated a willingness to work to implement a successful council.

October Draft Call Is Raised

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's October draft call has been boosted by about 185 men to a total of 3,885. Col. Arthur Holmes, State Selective Service director, said today.

The increase is a result of a boost in the national draft call for the month, announced Wednesday by the Defense Department.

Holmes said the call will include some married, but childless, men. College students who meet deferment criteria will not be affected by the increase, he said.

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League bowling starts next week. Opening for teams and individuals. New Leagues Now Forming.

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"The 4 Sons Of Katy Elders"
and
"The Naked Prey"

Obituary

FRED H. SEGER
Complete funeral services for Fred H. Seger will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Anderson Funeral Home. Elder Russell Sarasin of the Reorganized Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints will officiate and burial will be in the family lot of Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

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STARTS FRIDAY

The Trouble With Angels
Rosalind Russell

MARLON BRANDO
THE CHASE

Fayette State Park Record: 65,000 Visitors



FIRST NEW BUILDING at old Fayette in nearly a century is the construction of a park administration center. Manning is at the building site where a truckload of sand fill is dumped by driver Billy Steiner of Fairport. (Daily Press Photo)



THIS IS THE HOUSE where Fayette's doctor in the early days treated patients and had his residence. Bill Manning, assistant park manager, said the house is expected to become one of the park's outstanding points of interest. (Daily Press Photo)

By CLINT DUNATHAN
Fayette State Park approached an attendance "explosion" this year, with the number of visitors totaling 65,000 — about 30 per cent over 1965.
Attendance at other state parks in Michigan was up also, by about 10 to 20 per cent.
"People are discovering Fayette by the thousands and we are expecting that one of these years — for a while we thought it might be this year — there's going to be an attendance explosion," said James Kent, Fayette Park manager.
When that happens, Kent hopes they will have parking space for the visitors. The present lot was crowded to capacity many times this summer. A larger parking lot is part of the proposed development.

First New Building
Presently under construction is an administration building that will house a park office, garage and shop. It is 85 feet wide and 125 feet long and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1967.
The crew is small and the work does not progress as rapidly as it might if there were funds for additional labor.
But the administration building — first new construction in the 98-year history of oldtown Fayette — is a much-needed facility, said Park Manager Kent. The building is located near the top of the hill overlooking the townsites on the shore.
By centering the garage, shops, office and general administration and services in the new facility, space now occupied in the old Fayette hotel, "opera house" and other buildings will be cleared for development as visitor attractions. The old hotel, for example, is used temporarily for storage and is not open to visitors.

Visitor Center
Besides the administration building construction, two stone masons are rebuilding the crumbled walls of the powerhouse located immediately to the rear of the furnaces. This might better be described as preservation, for it is not the intention to "restore" the structures.
The park's capital outlay needs, as outlined by the Conservation Department, include: \$100,000 for a visitor center scheduled for 1967-68; the expenditure of \$25,000 to preserve the old hotel building the same year; and \$75,000 for restoration of the docks along the waterfront in 1968-69.

The visitor center will become the interpretive "heart" of the park. It will be located on the rising ground directly above and overlooking the old town, Kent said.
Better Camping
Visitors will enter the two-level building from a parking lot at the upper level, and descend through the building to the lower or townsites level. There will be an elaborate museum, concession where refreshments may be purchased, rest rooms — and an animated model of the charcoal iron furnaces showing their method of operation in smelting pig iron.

Fayette is unique among Michigan parks since its facilities include a yacht harbor, where boatmen may tie up for a fee as "campers" for a night or longer.
"The yacht people will welcome the dock improvement," Kent said.
The campers who came to Fayette by auto in increasing numbers since 1961 have also been pleased with the steady improvements made to the campground situated on the shore south of the townsites. Last year electrical outlets were put in and this year water is available to campers.
"There are 52 spaces for campers now and there will be 72 next year," Kent said.
The swimming beach below the picnic area was also improved this year.

Doctor's House
One of the primary concerns in the preservation of the old Fayette structures — some dating back to 1887 — is to keep the new work from detracting from the "ghost town" charm of the place.
There was no electric power at old Fayette, of course, but there is now — so starting in the next couple of weeks ground will be broken to place the electric wiring underground, the park manager reported.
This last summer saw the completion of restoration of the "doctor's house" which occupies a place of importance on the hill near the superintendent's dwelling, the largest house in the town.
Gifts of authentic instruments used by doctors a century ago, a chair in which the patient was placed for examination and restraint if necessary, and even old medical books of the period are displayed in the doctor's quarters.
The physician, employed by the Jackson Iron Co., treated his patients on the ground floor of the house and dwelt on the second floor. The building is to be opened to the public next year.



A BROKEN WALL in the old powerhouse near the iron ore smelters is repaired by Ed Slavinski of Fairport, working on the scaffolding. The other mason on the job is Gilmer Netherton of Garden Corners. (Daily Press Photo)

Ensign 4-H Members Enjoy Canada Trip

Ensign 4-H members, 7-12 grades, traveled to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, for a two day trip last week. This club trip was earned by the members through their 4-H project work. The sixteen members were transported in Delta County's 4-H bus with Stanley Dominick, Ensign 4-H leader, as driver.

The first stop was made at the Cut River Bridge, outside of Manistiquia, and then on to the Soo with tours made of the famous Soo Locks and a train ride through the historical northern city. The 4-Hers stayed overnight at the Chippewa

County 4-H dorms where they prepared their evening and breakfast meals.

The second day was spent in Canada touring the Bessemer Steel Mill, eating at a French restaurant and souvenir shopping. Before returning home a stop was made at the Seney Wildlife Refuge where the group prepared their supper meal.

Members enjoying the trip were: Darnette and Charles Peterson, Ruth and Regina Olson, Donna and Mike Rasmussen, Mike Johnson, Don Dominick, Carolyn and Mark Nelson, David and Jean Novak, Linda Norlander, Darryl Lindquist, Clint and Dan Safford, adult advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dominick.

England was the original home of railroads.

Mackinac Bridge Traffic Increases Over Labor Day

St. Ignace Labor Day traffic over the Mackinac Bridge was 10.5 per cent greater than a year ago in spite of a sharp drop in temperature and persistent rainfall, said Prentiss M. Brown, Chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.
The Labor Day weekend, Friday through Monday, saw 44,307 vehicles cross over the bridge compared to 39,912 vehi-

cles for the same period a year ago.
During August, 300,851 vehicles crossed the bridge compared to 290,863 a year ago. For the first eight months of 1966, traffic is up 7.3 per cent from 928,677 vehicles to 993,912 vehicles.

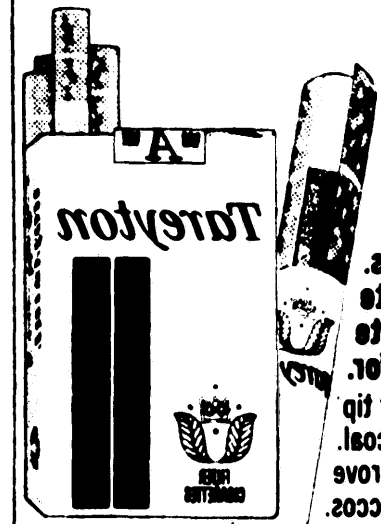
McCree Accepted

WASHINGTON, AP. — The Senate Wednesday confirmed President Johnson's nomination of Wade H. McCree Jr. of Detroit, as U. S. circuit judge in the 6th Circuit.

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State To Finish Work On M-35 In Late October

LANSING (AP) — Michigan plans to open \$135 million worth of new highways this fall, including the last link in a freeway clear across Michigan from Port Huron to New Buffalo.

Nonfreeway projects scheduled for completion this fall: Modernization of U.S. 2 near Wakefield, \$800,000, early October.

—16.4 miles of modernization one U.S. 41 from Dagget to U.S. 2 at Powers, Menominee county, \$2 million, early October.

—9.8 miles of modernization of M 35 from U.S. 41 in Gladstone to Perkins, \$1.4 million, late October.

Gary D. Helms Receives Award

Gary D. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Helms, 920 5th Ave. S., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Key by the National Office and Epsilon Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The award is in recognition of outstanding and meritorious contributions to the furthering of the ideals of the fraternity.

Gary is a 1965 Metallurgical Engineering graduate of Michigan Technological University at Houghton.

Union Holds Annual Meeting

STEPHENSON — Stephenson Carney Local held their annual meeting at Potvin's Fireside Room, Schafter, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Dinner was served. Speaker was President Paul Affelt, Sparta, Wis. New members elected were Robert White, president; Richard Reath, vice-president; Michael Pash, secretary; and Russel Beauchamp, Clarence Ray, Joe Welsh, John Butterfield and Frank Gaher, directors.

Ladies auxiliary members elected were president, Mrs. Richard Reath, vice-president, Mrs. Russel Beauchamp; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Larry Reid; directors, Mrs. Joe Chouinard, Mrs. Art Tournegau, and Mrs. Lorraine Wotruba and alternate, Mrs. Elaine Butterfield.

First Winners Selected In Early Judging

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — One beautiful teen-ager sobbed with joy and another bubbled with happiness.

The girls, from opposite ends of the nation, shared honors Wednesday night in the opening round of competition in the Miss America contest.

Miss California, Charlene Diane Dallas, 19, who was awarded her state title by default, performed a classical selection on the piano to take talent honors.

Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, won the swimsuit competition. Her father, an Air Force pilot stationed in the Philippines, flew in as a surprise after a year's absence. He brought along her 15-year-old brother, Steven.

Nancy said she spotted her father, Lt. Col. Harold Naylor, as she paraded down the 120-foot runway in Convention Hall. "I saw him there waving over the floodlights," she said backstage later. "I was thrilled."

Mrs. Naylor has been with Nancy at the family's home at Nashua, N.H.

Nancy, who lived and traveled throughout Asia and 42 states in this country, hopes for a career in the diplomatic service. She is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

Miss California played "Toccata" by Bachaturian. "While calm and sure of herself onstage, the statuesque brown-haired beauty broke down in tears afterwards. "I am ecstatic," she sobbed.

Charlene became eligible for the pageant after the original Miss California surrendered her title to continue her education at California State College in Hayward, where she is a sophomore.

Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas of Danville.

Teacher

MARQUETTE — Appointment of eight more new faculty members at Northern Michigan University were announced today by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern.

They include Joel M. Nydahl, English instructor. A native of Marquette, Nydahl received his bachelor's degree from Northern and his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Dean Named

MACKINAC ISLAND — Miss Denise Hyde, a graduate of Vassar College, has been appointed assistant dean of students at Mackinac College, President S. Douglas Cornell announces. Half French and half American — her mother was from Paris and her father from Boston — Miss Hyde received her early education in both countries. She attended Vassar as a pre-medical student and graduated with a B.A. in chemistry.

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The Issues

Philip Ruppe

11th District Congressional Candidate

Sunday, September 11th

6:30 P. M.

St. Francis Xavier Church Hall

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Labor's Pay Demands

Perhaps the universities should tackle this one. It becomes more obvious, as the nation spars about with the problem of wages, that we are not moving toward a good solution.

When the strike weapon was conceived and first employed in the settlement of industrial disputes between labor and management, it was like resorting to war. The issue couldn't be settled by persuasion and logic, so it was settled by fighting. The side that was hurt beyond endurance finally yelled "Uncle" and the strike ended and men went back to work. Both sides had been injured and sometimes, as in war, the supposed victor had been injured even more than the "loser."

With the years our economy became much more complex and industries became interlinked and interdependent and when one was shut down by a strike many other industries suffered. This trend increases, so strikes become more intolerable to the public because it isn't just the whiff of factory that's shut down, there's a chain reaction that affects lots of people.

So the public, which didn't used to be much involved in strikes, is becoming increasingly subject to the inconveniences and hardships that they cause. And it does not, like the strikers, benefit from the increased wages or fringes that they may force.

The result is a stiffening public attitude toward strikes and what seems to be the beginning of a public demand to curb them. They probably would have been curbed before this if anyone could think of a substitute solution that both sides would accept. This isn't happening and as a result we move slowly toward a political solution, with the public—unable to influence either labor or management—using its pressures on government to curb strikes that cause national emergencies, like the recent strike of airline mechanics.

Labor is understandably loath to give up the right to strike. It won't do it the hard way, after very long and very bitter struggle, and it sees no acceptable substitute for it. Big unions have acquired a strong hold on the national economy and they have also acquired such a hold on Congress that it is loath to make them subject to the anti-trust laws.

This deep and difficult problem was discussed by President Johnson in his Labor Day address at Detroit. He asked the workers in that world center of highly skilled and highly paid jobs to exercise self-restraint in their wage demands. To keep them "within reason" and to keep "productivity at a maximum."

Labor listened politely but it didn't buy the suggestion. Men who have been pushing for "\$1 Now" in the United Auto Workers wage package didn't change their minds at all. Others said they'd accept pay restraint only if there were profit restraints on the manufacturers.

There was only a little polite applause when the President said he'd work again next year to repeal the law permitting states to outlaw the union shop — the so-called "Right to work" laws.

Organized labor is in a very strong position and in no mood to surrender its ability to enforce its wage demands. Business would be equally concerned about pricing controls. But labor cannot exercise its strength beyond certain limits without imperiling its position because excessive wages will destroy buying power and lower the real income of workers.

This must concern the unions and the inflationary influence of some of the recent wage increases must be apparent to labor. Government has shown its inability to adjust these forces by persuasion and the next indicated step is laws to enforce some sort of agreement between management and workers when they cannot agree. This process poses almost as many problems as it could solve, but sometimes a fellow will accept convulsions just to get rid of an intolerable headache.

LBJ Wows Crowds

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — man with the great ear lobes campaigning in mid-1966, Lyndon Baines Johnson most of the time is at his best around the hour of sundown.

The pressure of the day's packed schedule is gone. Melting warmth has seeped into him from the faces of smiling Americans who came out to see their president. The people pressing around the platform are putting off their dinners to hear him.

Showing aside his now-finished speech, interlocking the fingers of his big hands, he says:

"I'll ask your indulgence now while I talk about some of the things that are on my heart."

What comes out may emerge from any corner of his heart, but time after time it is the biggest problem weighing on him:

"I'd like the world to be made up of three billion free spirits—free people. . . . If you turn the other cheek in Viet Nam, what do you do when Igdia calls on you? Of the NATO nations, or the hemisphere nations, or (this to a Jewish audience) little Israel."

"No, you do what's right. You keep your commitment. You stand up for freedom, whatever the price. . . . Half the country was against Lincoln, when he was 'So right.'"

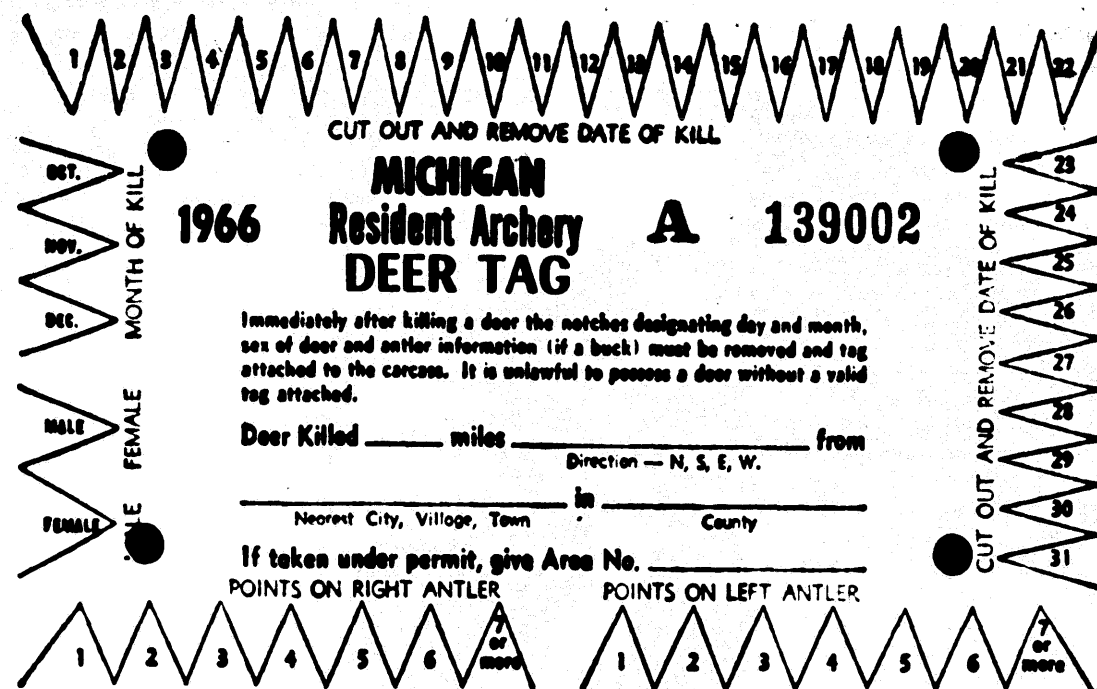
"Some kind of an ear goes out to his listeners, and comes back. The elements in it puzzle even the most practiced president-watchers."

The President knows and uses all of the orator's devices, but seldom do they make a happy blend for him. U. S. soldiers in Viet Nam are always "pur boys out there in the rice paddies." Halting at a roadside, he talks of the "glories of America." Again and again he asks: "What other country would you trade for this?"

Long since weary, surely, of being told he has no "style" as a man and a speaker, this huge

man with the great ear lobes just lunges on, fighting for the esteem of the historians and still trying to win over most of the country's 195 million non-historians as he goes.

To the degree his citizen listeners and the practiced ob-



This is the Conservation Department's answer to public outcry over the growing problem of illegal kills during Michigan's deer seasons. It is the state's new deer tag which replaces the old, increasingly misused metal seal. The more "cheat-proof" tag has this one standard format but bears different colors for different deer licenses (i.e.: resident archery, nonresident firearm, etc.). It is designed literally to "cut out" the potential violator's chances of getting away with an illegally-killed deer. Upon downing a deer, the hunter must cut or tear out sections of his tag shown above to specify the date of kill, the sex of his animal and, if a buck, the number of points on its antlers. Conservation officers will enforce this "cut-out" requirement to the "T". In the center space shown above, each successful hunter must also write the location of his kill to help game men pinpoint where whitetails are taken. With the information side facing out, the tag is to be tied around the front leg of the deer before the animal is moved from the point of kill. In doing this, two 12-inch or longer lengths of cord or fine wire—provided by the hunter—are to be run through the holes in the tag. —Mich. Dept. of Conservation

There's Goof In Printing

Deer Tags Cheat Proof?

"This is a sad state of affairs with the metal deer seals that are being used here in Michigan. I know of at least five people who carry a 'key' for opening these seals, and by gosh, these tags are being used two or three times."

"I am sure that these are not isolated cases, either. When these violations are multiplied by a great number, they become alarmingly high."

"Certainly there must be some solution to this problem. I have two boys that are now deer hunters and they enjoy the sport and the challenge it presents. I would hate to think that there could be a sizable reduction in the deer herd without some type of positive action being taken by the Conservation Department."

"I am very much concerned about the present metal deer seal being used. I was told of a party of a dozen hunters who brought in seven does with one permit. I was informed that a

Goof

A printer's error has made a deer tag problem that has not been resolved yet by the Conservation Department. If the hunter, in indicating the sex of his deer, ticks out the "Female" slot, the tag registers "Male" and vice versa, because the sex slots and designations were transposed in the printing. The Department will tell hunters what to do about it later.

small piece of shim stock would unlock the metal seal quicker than you can tell about it."

"The biggest violators are those that kill a number of does on the same tag or seal. The metal seal can be opened and they use them over and over again. I've heard that one gang used one seal for 11 does on one permit this season."

What you have been reading is typical of the letters the Conservation Department has been receiving since last fall's deer season in Michigan.

Through the Department's growing stack of protest letters, it has become quite clear that people want something that works better than the metal seal. So do a number of the state's lawmakers.

Law enforcement officials of the Department think they have the answer. Drawing upon the successful experience of other big-game states, they have come up with a new, plasticized deer tag which will replace the old, misused metal seal.

If it works as well in Michigan as it has in Colorado, Pennsylvania, California, and other states, would-be violators are going to find it tougher than ever before to "beat the system." Unlike the metal seal which could be (and was) tripped, jammed, or otherwise illegally re-opened, the new tag is absolutely tamper-proof.

Once each successful hunter has cut out and filled in the required information on his tag, that's it. His validated tag cannot be changed and he cannot switch it from one deer to another without showing he has cheated.

Hunters who try to get around the law by not notching and filling in their tags are not going to find conservation officers very sympathetic to their alibis. Department law officials, in an all-out push to quash illegal kills, have instructed their officers to enforce the tag's "cut-out" requirement to the hilt.

Although they hesitate to point it out, Department law officials admit there is still one loophole in the new tag system. However, they are taking steps to plug that one too.

In the past, violators have been able to get extra deer by claiming they lost their original licenses and having duplicate licenses issued to them. The same possibility exists with the deer tag, but the Department is getting wiser to the ways of hunters who get duplicate licenses for illegal purposes.

"This season we are going to run spot checks on hunters who get duplicate licenses," warns John A. Anguilm, chief of the Department's Law Enforcement Division. "This should make a lot of potential violators think twice about their chances of getting caught."

Introduction of the more "cheat-proof" tag and stepped-up investigations of duplicate license holders are all part of a Department policy to get tough with violators. The goal is to give every hunter an even,

fair chance of getting his deer by clamping down on violators who have been cheating him out of that opportunity.

Anguilm puts it this way: "Every time a violator makes an illegal kill, he hurts the next guy's chances of getting a deer. He actually gyps that guy out of the sport he is entitled to under his license. Multiply this thing by the x-number of violators who are getting more than their fair share and you have a big problem in the management of our state's deer herd."

Anguilm estimates that about 50,000 deer are illegally killed in Michigan each year. "We've got to come to grips with this problem, but we realize that the new tag is only part of the solution."

Over the long haul, Anguilm and his staff hope that the public itself, through greater respect for Michigan's natural resources, will provide a strong, built-in control against game violations.

"Our conservation officers are constantly working to instill more folks with a sense of pride and respect for our outdoor heritage. Once enough people get swept up in the true spirit of conservation, we will have our best single line of defense against these violations." For the time being, Anguilm has high hopes that the new deer tag will go a long way toward filling the gap.

The Doctor Says:

Antismoking Medication Limited

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt
Q—Is there any medicine I can take to help me quit smoking?

A—Lozenges that contain lobeline have been widely recommended. Many over-the-counter brands are available but they are not an unmixed blessing. Because they produce an effect similar to that of nicotine, persons who take these lozenges must stop smoking completely or they will get acute nicotine poisoning.

The lozenges should never be taken by pregnant women or persons with peptic ulcers. The chief drawback to this line of treatment is the high relapse rate.

Q—Why would a doctor advise a woman to stop smoking entirely during her pregnancy?

A—Authorities now believe that smoking less than 20 cigarettes a day will not hurt the baby, but the babies of mothers who smoke more than a pack a day are at some risk of being born prematurely. Many doctors, with some justification, advise all their patients, both men and women, to give up smoking entirely because of the difficulty of observing moderation and because even moderate smoking, continued over three or four decades, is likely to impair one's health.

Q—My girl friend is 15 and has started smoking. She has noticed difficulty in breathing, headaches and upset stomach. Would smoking cause these symptoms?

A—Smoking may irritate the respiratory tract and reflexly cause nausea, especially

Letters To Ann Landers

The Press Grams Wonder Over Married Daughters

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer. All names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

RACING

This letter is in regards to the races Sunday night, Sept. 4, in which Bobby Iverson (2) was disqualified for pushing Bill Ansell (75). I am protesting the decision of the Gripe Committee (of the Racing Association) and do not understand how they can make and break rules according to self-satisfaction.

Pushing occurs quite frequently in both stocks and modifieds, but the drivers have never been disqualified as happened Sunday night. Bill Ansell admitted himself that it was partly his fault for what happened, and it was quite unavoidable, however, until others interfered this was not taken into consideration. As a result of this decision Bobby Iverson did not place or receive points for the beautiful and outstanding driving technique and skill he displayed. Certainly partiality should not be involved, but this seems to be the problem.

Rules and rules and if broken one should be disqualified, but the "RULE" for pushing was made after the above incident, therefore, I believe the decision should be reconsidered.

The racing sport in this area has grown tremendously and I am afraid that it might fold because of a handful of committee members.

Respectfully submitted,
Norbert Beauchamp
307 S. 25th St.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

"If he proves that he can lug the leather successfully, Dick Blas, veteran end, will take his place as the second redhead in the Escanaba high school backfield. Playing left half, he will take his place alongside Bobby Protenhauer, nearly 200 pounds of carrot-topped fullback, for frequent service."

50 Years Ago

To provide proper accommodations for a rapidly increasing business, F. E. Peterson moved his wall paper and paint store from 801 Ludington street to 704 Ludington street.

A. E. Warner, athletic director for the Escanaba high school, accompanied by Mrs. Warner, arrived in the city and by the latter part of the week, Coach Warner would have arranged for a meeting of the football squad.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by The Panax Corporation.

Office 600-602 Ludington Street
Escanaba Daily Press Telephone: ST 4-2021
ST 4-2021
Second Class Postage paid at Escanaba, Michigan.

Member of United Press International and Associated Press.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 64,000 retail trading zone population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee Counties, one edition \$1.25, three months \$3.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$10.00.

Motor Route one month \$2.25; three months \$5.50; six months \$10.00; one year \$20.00.
Carrier: 50 cents a week.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding any change of address to the Escanaba Daily Press.
Zip Code 49829

Dear Ann Landers: You hear a lot these days about overbearing mothers. How about married daughters who think they are entitled to mother's services and all the privileges of the home they left?

When our daughter was first married she had a habit of helping herself to our Christmas ornaments, linens, pots and pans — whatever she wanted.

Finally I told her I wouldn't touch her things if she agreed not to touch mine. She snapped, "I'm shocked that you would be so petty," and added, "After all, I used to live here."

Yesterday my neighbor came over in a state of shock. Her daughter had telephoned to say she was leaving her children with "Gram" while she and her husband took a two week vacation. "Gram" told her she was sorry but she and "Grams" were taking a vacation, too, and she'd have to make other arrangements.

Her daughter shouted, "Well, if you don't care about your grandchildren I'll see to it that you aren't bothered with them in the future," and hung up.

Please print this letter and tell mothers what to do. We hate to lose our daughters just because they marry, but we hate to be taken advantage of, too. Where's the line? — HONEST INQUIRER

Dear Honest: The line is where a mother draws it. Some girls would leave their kids forever and move out the whole house if they could get away with it.

It's a safe bet that the daughter who ran roughshod over her mother when she lived at home will continue to do so after marriage. In such families, the children have trained the parents.

Where there is love, respect and room for honest expression, you will not find the kind of exploitation and emotional blackmail your neighbor is experiencing.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you have against unmarried females anyway? In a recent column (you were addressing yourself to a self-pitying wife) you said marriage had given her "respectability." Are you suggesting that without marriage a woman can't be respectable? Do you believe that all unmarried girls are out catting around?

You also said "Marriage gives a woman security." If married women are so secure why do so many married women work? Your last line was a gas: "Marriage is not for everyone." You can say that again. Of the 16 married people in this office marriage means nothing to 9 of them. —MISS 20-20 VISION

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my husband took his mother and me to lunch in a restaurant. I picked up an onion ring with my fingers, which I admit was poor manners, but I did it and I am sorry.

My husband glared at me and said, "Put that down and eat with a knife and fork or I'll move to another table. I'm ashamed to be seen eating with you."

I nearly cried. If this had occurred when the two of us were alone he wouldn't have said anything. Why must he always wait until he has an audience to correct me? —HUMILIATED

Dear H: Because he wants to add to your discomfort. You violated a rule of etiquette, but he did something worse. He violated a marriage vow — the one that reads, "To love and to cherish — til death do us part."

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS
By WALTER C. PARKES
If you give up on yourself, other folks will make it un-
animous.

Two can live as cheaply as one if they don't mind going hungry.

Tail-gating can be a prelude to peacery-gating.

There's something wrong with the guy who is always right.

All Tagged Out

ACROSS
1 Chapeau
2 Hair garment
3 Hair
4 Self-esteem
5 Church part
6 Awry
7 Blemish
8 Reinstall
9 Make believe
10 Facilitates
11 Three-toed
12 Malayan island
13 Nobleman
14 Green gem
15 Blemish
16 Anglo-Saxon
17 Pause
18 Russian
19 Community
20 Idolizer
21 Internal portion
22 Stanzas
23 Rents
24 Reply (ab.)
25 Pleas (anal.)
26 Exploit
27 Cattle (dial.)
28 Weight of
29 India
30 Unaccompanied
31 Kind of battery
32 Electrical
33 Sleeping
34 Furniture
35 Speed contest
36 Unspirited
37 Loner
38 Primates
39 War god of Greece
40 Before
41 Galloway rope
42 Galloway
43 Bullfighters
44 Anesthetics

DOWN
1 Not closed
2 Stage whispers
3 Number
4 Assessment
5 amount
6 Mohammedan
7 commanders
8 10-foot (P.)
9 Unruffled
10 Layers
11 Old womanish
12 Malayan island
13 Arabian gulf
14 German city
15 Wretched
16 Nelson
17 Pause
18 Russian
19 Community
20 Idolizer
21 Internal portion
22 Stanzas
23 Rents
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25 Pleas (anal.)
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35 Speed contest
36 Unspirited
37 Loner
38 Primates
39 War god of Greece
40 Before
41 Galloway rope
42 Galloway
43 Bullfighters
44 Anesthetics

Pal Phylve Recommended A Low-Priced House Painter To Not-So-Solvent Mr. Drum...

HEY! I'VE GOT JUST THE GUY FOR YOU! WORKS REAL CHEAP AND FAST—CHARGES BY THE HOUR.

I NEED A NEW CAR, BUT THE HOUSE NEEDS PAINTING... I CAN'T DO BOTH!

YES? I'M THE PAINTER... AS A FAVOR TO MR. PHYFVE I SAID I'D STOP BY AND GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE. PLACE IS IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE, ISN'T IT?

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ART WOOD... ROCKVILLE, MD.

Sliding Market Fails To Quench Broker Serenity

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The mask of Wall Street seldom reveals its anguish or hope, for a Wall Street broker must abide with outward serenity his personal extremes of black pessimism and glittering optimism.

The vice president of one of the nation's best-known investment advisory houses described a few days ago the members of a group that includes some of the sharpest brains in finance. "They're a cynical bunch," he said. "They listen and chuckle but they don't swallow anything. They go and check it out."

But under even the most dismal circumstances it isn't difficult to find enthusiasm, for that, too, is basic to selling securities to the country's 21 million stockholders.

As the market slid recently to its lowest in two years, six young registered representa-

tives who had just been certified to sell, gathered over lunch and talked bullishly.

"I'd rather be coming in now than when the market is at the top," said Reginald Johnston, 26, of Boston, who had foreseen a job as industrial salesman to sell securities.

As he spoke the Dow Jones industrial stock average was in a steep decline through 800.

"There are better buying opportunities now," he said. "The big job is to convince people to buy. Perhaps a high market would be more difficult to sell: the investors would be satisfied with their brokers."

A low market "can only work to our advantage," said Blair Purcell, 29, who was a partner in a metropolitan Washington roofing materials company. "It will be difficult at first, but this is an opportunity to buy the right stock."

Michael Mahood, 26, of Houston, Tex., who once enjoyed the steadiness of an engineering job, was bullish too. He was less happy about his personal situation. "I've lost money right now," he said, "and I'm not jumping in myself."

These three young brokers, along with Ronald Swart of Detroit, Patrick Westmoreland of Santa Monica, Calif., and Arthur Kalbhen of Philadelphia, had just completed a six-month course on investing at the brokerage house of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

By now they are back home selling to their first customers. After 10 or 12 months they lose their trainee's salary of \$700 a month and go on straight commission, which amounts to \$15,000 or \$20,000 after five years. Beyond that there is no limit. They could accumulate a fortune.

British Unions Accept Wilson's Freeze Of Wages

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress have voted reluctant acceptance of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's wage freeze program.

In a series of ballots the union convention gave "acquiescence" to Wilson's proposals and rejected a contrary motion proposed by Frank Cousins, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union who quit Wilson's Cabinet to oppose the deflationary "squeeze" program.

Cousins charged that the Labor government's national plan was "very much in shreds." He said the policy of his own Transport Workers Union was "that trade union activities could not be controlled by legislation." "If the trade unions were going to surrender their authority to anyone they should surrender it to the TUC and not to the government," he said.

Water Cleanup Drive Checked

LANSING (AP)—The State Senate Conservation Committee planned to go for a boat ride on the Detroit River Wednesday — and the water had better be cleaner than it was 15 months ago.

The committee, headed by Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, is checking on how well industries and municipalities are complying with tightened water pollution control laws. It planned a four-day study tour, starting in Detroit and moving to Northern Michigan Friday and Saturday.

The Legislature tightened Michigan's basic water pollution control law last year, and made it tougher yet this year. It also appropriated \$2.5 million this year to help local governments clean up pollution.

Next week, six state senators, including O'Brien, will attend a national conference on water pollution headed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Also attending the Sept. 15-16 conference in Chicago will be Sens. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw; John McCauley, D-Wyandotte; Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood; Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft; and Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.



A RECENT FOREST FIRE PATROL WAS CONDUCTED WITH AN ENSTROM F-28 IN 2 HOURS. THIS SAME PATROL FORMERLY TOOK 2 DAYS.

Forestry, Conservation and Fire Departments are big potentials for the F-28.

The Enstrom Corporation, manufacturers of the F-28 Helicopter, is offering stock at \$12.00 per share.

The offering ends September 30.

Send for prospectus to:

R. J. Enstrom Corporation,
Menominee, Michigan 49858

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



STEAK SALE

TABLERITE U. S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK lb. **69¢**

BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb 79c

BONELESS RUMP ROAST U. S. Choice Tablerite lb 89c

LARGE BOLOGNA Chunk Style Swift's Premium ... lb 59c

SWIFT PREMIUM BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb 49c

ARMOUR'S STAR DELITES lb 79c

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON lb 79c

PLANKINTON WIENERS lb 59c



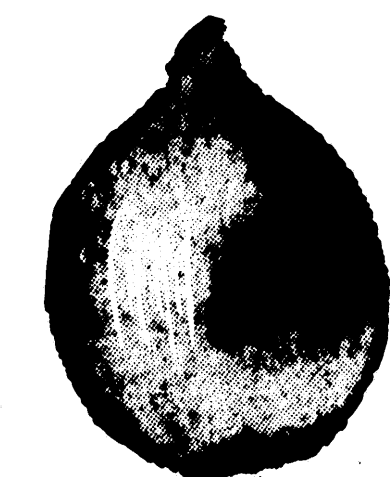
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-Oz. Can 4 For 49¢

DEL MONTE OR HUNT'S CATSUP
20-Oz. Btl. 4 For \$1.00

NBC COOKIES
Orea Creme Sandwich
New Treat Shapies
Save 10c 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

BOND'S COUNTRY STYLE

DILL PICKLES Plain, Kosher, Polish 3 Qts. \$1



Onions 3 Lbs. 29¢

PASCAL CELERY stalk 25c

RED TOKAY GRAPES lb 19c

CRISP FIRM HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35c

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

White, Double Dutch,
Chocolate, Swiss, Yellow

17-Oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1.00

— FROZEN FOODS —

BIRDS EYE 4 OZ. ONION RINGS · 6 for \$1.00

IGA 8 OZ. MEAT PIES 5 for 89c

ROYAL GUEST KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. pkg. 9c



We reserve the right to Limit Quantities

GRAF'S CANNED POP
12 oz. can 6 For 49¢

SEYMOUR PORK & BEANS
1-Lb. 15-Oz. Can 5 For \$1.00

PORTFOLIOS
ESKYMOS or CRUSADERS 29¢

Hi-C DRINKS
1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can 3 For 89¢

PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX
9-Oz. 2 For 39¢



LIQUOR, WINE AND BEER TO TAKE OUT | FREE T.V. TUBE TESTING

SAV-MOR IGA FOODLINER



SMILING MAN IS Britton publisher Peter Wolfe who has recently commissioned two books to give readers a superficial knowledge on a variety of otherwise intellectual subjects. The books are in the "Bluffer's Guide" series and sell for about 50 cents each. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Sells Food In Europe

DETROIT (AP)—A Michigan salesman will go calling on European grocers and processors later this month in efforts to sell them more Michigan beans, cherries and mushrooms.

A plenitude of state farm products left Tuesday for Munich, Germany, where John Schwartz, a marketing specialist for the State Agriculture Department, will display them at an international food exposition.

We are aggressively pursuing foreign markets," said Dale Ball, state agriculture director. The Munich Trade Fair will bring our farm products under the eyes of buyers from all of Europe and North Africa.

Miss Mary Jane Nolan of Muskegon, the national cherry queen, and Miss Carol Ann Cole of Watrousville, the Michigan bean queen, helped send off the plane load of food for the Sept. 17-25 festival.

Schwartz will go equipped with pamphlets in English, French and German, pointing out that Michigan produced 98 per cent of the world's supply of dry navy beans in 1965 and led the world in tart cherry production.

It also notes that Michigan has expanded mushroom production from 60,000 pounds in 1950 to an expected 9 million pounds this year.

Bean, cherry and mushroom growers and processors are paying the major share of the costs for Michigan's exhibit at the trade fair, aided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's foreign agricultural service and the Michigan Office of Economic Expansion.

Silent Vigil Is Protest Of U.S. Viet Involvement

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A weekly "silent vigil" is being planned by two groups at the University of Michigan to protest U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The Voice Political Party, a student group, and the Ann Arbor Women for Peace announced that beginning today students will gather every Wednesday noon "until Americans stop killing and being killed in Viet Nam."

Students are urged to "stand or sit quietly and engage in meditation or reading" for one hour, avoid the use of placards, avoid interfering with traffic and refrain from answering any provocation by nonparticipants.

Tinkerbelle II Long Trip Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Robert Manry, the Cleveland sailor who crossed the Atlantic alone last year in a 13½-foot sailboat, plans a longer trip next summer around the eastern half of the United States. This time he'll take the family.

Manry sailed 3,400 miles from Falmouth, Mass., to Falmouth, England, last summer in 78 days aboard the Tinkerbelle, which is now parked in his garage.

Next summer, Manry hopes to sail Tinkerbelle II about 5,000 miles, going west on the Great Lakes, down the Mississippi, the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic, Hudson River and back into the Great Lakes, with his wife and two children.

Manry estimated the trip will take about one year in the 27-foot boat. The children will keep up with school work by correspondence courses and tutoring from Manry and his wife.



Miracle Markets

the friendly STORES

YELLOW BOILER

ONIONS

3 ^{lb} bag 19^c

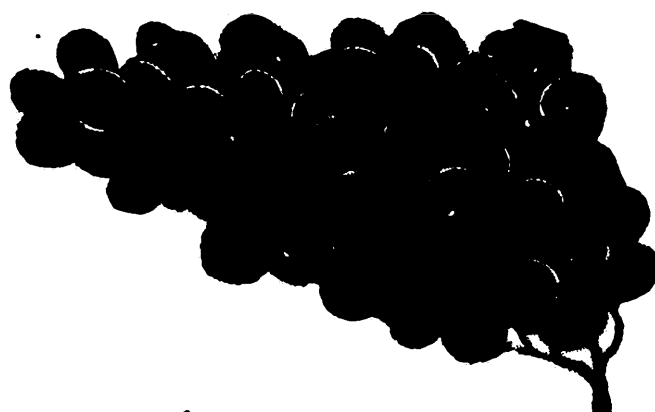


NEW CROP HEAD

LETTUCE

Large 24 Size each

23^c



THOMPSON GREEN SEEDLESS OR FLAME RED TOKAY

GRAPES

19^c Lb.



GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS

10^c Lb.



FRESH CRISP

CARROTS

1^{lb} cello 10^c



SOLID HEADS

CABBAGE

10^c Lb.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

FROZEN PIZZA

13-Oz. 2 For 89^c

ALL FLAVORS

POPSICLES

Pkg. Of 6 29^c



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LONG GREEN

CUCUMBERS or GREEN PEPPERS

Ea. 5^c

GREEN ONIONS or RED RADISHES

Bch. 10^c

SLICED ENDS AND PIECES

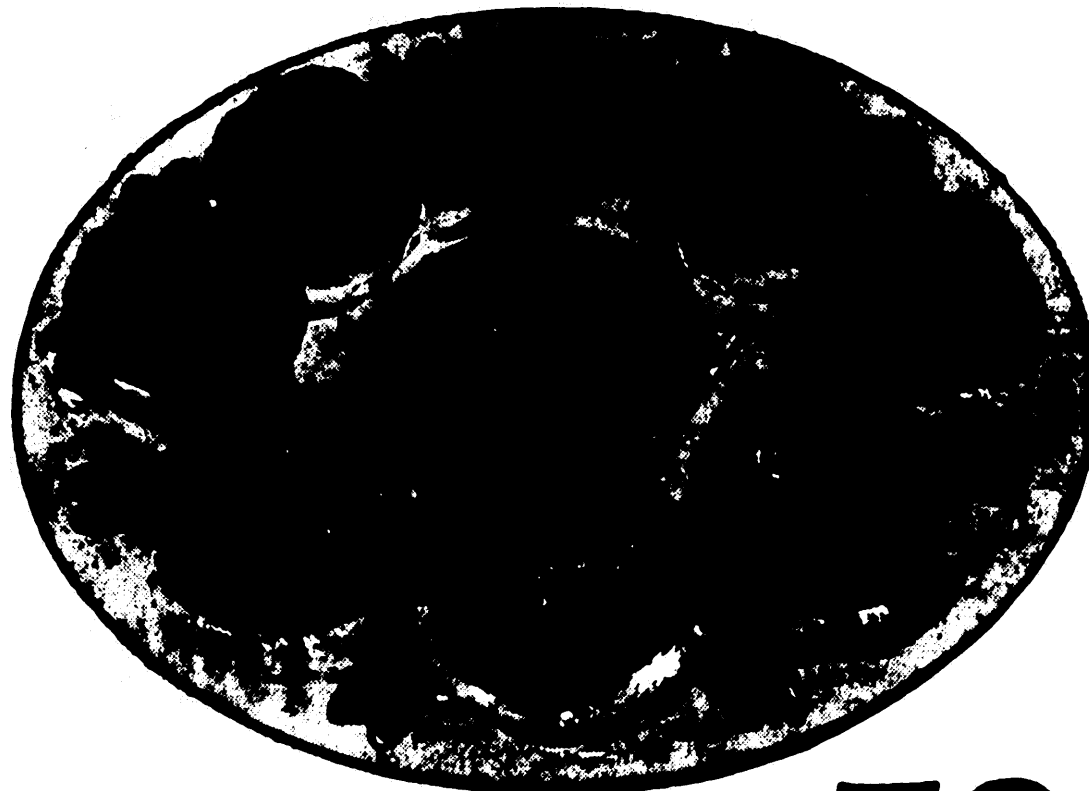
BACON

4 ^{Lbs.} 1⁰⁰

FRESH SLICED

BEEF LIVER

39^c Lb.



FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

49^c Lb.

SEMI-BONELESS LEAN

Pork Butt Roast

49^c Lb.

100% BONELESS

Beef For Stew

1^{lb} 79^c

OSCAR MAYER SMOKED 3½-Oz. Pkgs.

Chipped Beef

3 for \$1.00

PLANKINTON SMOKED

Braunschweiger

1^{lb} 39^c

LEAN

Pork Steak

1^{lb} 59^c

PILLSBURY ½ PRICE SALE

PIE CRUST MIX 2 ^{1 Lb. 3 Oz. Pkgs.} 39^c

SHIRLEY GAY

SEAMLESS NYLONS Pr. 39^c

NBC Saltines 1^{lb} box 29^c

NBC OREO Cookies 1^{lb} pkg. 44^c

ASSORTED FLAVORS

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 12 ^{4 Oz. Pkgs.} \$1.00

GLAD BAGS Save 18^c 3 ^{25 Ft. Rolls} 99^c

Women's Activities

Darlene Peterson Bride Of Charles J. Shreve

St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba was the setting Saturday, Sept. 3 for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage, Miss Darlene Jo Peterson and Charles Joseph Shreve.

Rev. Isidore Walter O.F.M. officiated at the nuptial mass at 12 noon. Mrs. Alice Cassett provided traditional organ music for the wedding. Soloist for the wedding was Mrs. Rudy Hinterman and she sang, "Oh Perfect Love," "Oh God Our Love," and "Mother at Thy Feet Kneeling."

Bouquets of pink and white gladiolus adorned the altar for the solemn exchange of vows and a bouquet of white gladiolus and pompons was placed at the altar of the Virgin Mary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Peterson of 300 S. 10th St., Escanaba and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Shreve, 2206 26th Ave. S., Escanaba.

White Silk
The bride chose a floor length princess gown of white silk over taffeta with an Empire bodice styled with alencon lace, short sleeves and a waistline train were appliqued with hand cut alencon lace. The train was attached to the waistline by two self bows and was gathered into a bustle for the reception.

A cluster of silk organza rose petals with pearl trim held her bouffant veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, cascading gladiolus centered with a single white gladiolus. The bride wore ceremony uniting in marriage, a charm bracelet with inscribed Miss Darlene Jo Peterson and Charles Joseph Shreve, a wedding bells as the first charm, a gift of the bridegroom.

Levi Pineaus Honored On Silver Wedding

RAPID RIVER — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pineau of Rapid River were surprised with a silver wedding anniversary party planned in their honor by their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden of Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pineau of Gladstone and nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mosier of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Pineau had vacationed two days in the L'Anse area with Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaBumbard of Rapid River. Upon their arrival home, they were greeted by 75 friends and relatives who had congregated at the Pineau home for the celebration.

The attractive buffet lunch was complimented by a two layer wedding cake decorated with silver wedding bells which was made by Mrs. Woodrow Johnson of Rapid River. The celebration brought together friends and relatives from Marquette, Gwinn, Schaffer, Escanaba, Gladstone, Perkins and Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thibault of Rapid River, parents of Mrs. Pineau, were also present for the occasion. The Pineaus have six grandchildren, Cheryl, Bill, Brian and Jeanette Bowden and Timmy and Carmen Pineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Pineau were married Aug. 30, 1941 at Rapid River St. Charles Borromeo Church with Mrs. Pineau's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosier of Rapid River, as attendants.

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Grandmothers, Mrs. Charles Peterson of Menominee and Mrs. Joseph Sarasin were presented white gladiolus corsages.

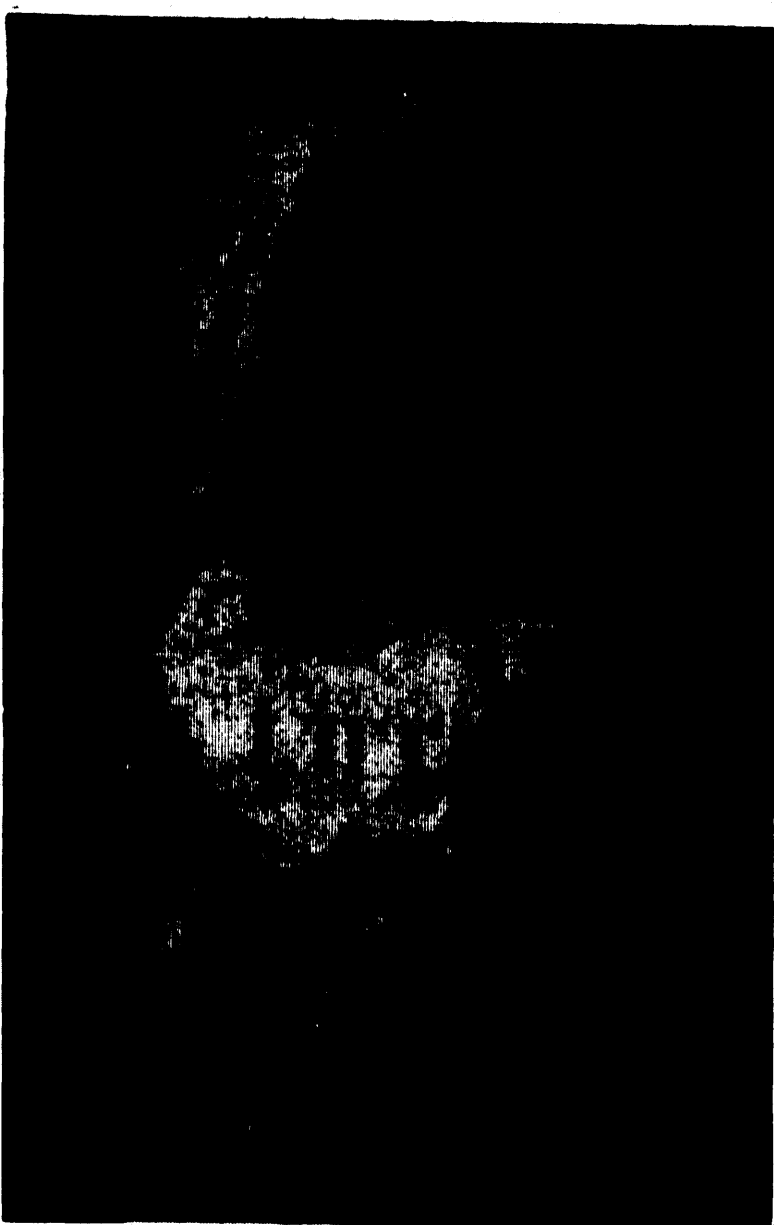
Reception
The reception was held at the Sherman Hotel from 4 until 8 p.m. with a dance following. Assisting were, Mrs. Paul Peterson and Ann Dolan, cutting the wedding cake and Mrs. Fern Legg, at the silver service.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Stone House on Friday evening.

The newlyweds are touring parts of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan for their honeymoon trip. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and Mr. Shreve graduated from Holy Name High School.

Out of town guests attended from Milwaukee, Menominee and Lower Michigan.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



Mrs. Charles J. Shreve (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce, 921 2nd Ave. S., recently returned from a trip to Redding and Anderson, Calif., where they visited their son George, his wife and infant son, Karl. George is design engineer with Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Anderson. They also traveled to Eurica and toured Redwood Forest. Accompanying them were Judy Olson, speech therapist in Midland, Mich., and Anna Olson, also of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mechalski of 10312 Kipling St. Westchester, Ill., left yesterday after spending four days in Escanaba and surrounding area. Mr. Mechalski contacted Escanaba area jewelers and instructed them in the care and repair of electric watches. He is general agent for the Hamilton Mfgs. Co. of Escanaba.

Mrs. Mechalski, a registered nurse, is the former Josephine Vandenboom of Escanaba.

Shirley A. Cobb Wed To Glenn A. Larsen

Miss Shirley Anne Cobb of Escanaba, Mich., became the bride of Glenn A. Larsen of Flint during a ceremony performed Saturday, Aug. 27 at the First Methodist Church in Escanaba.

The Rev. Gordon Showers heard the solemn exchange of vows during double ring nuptials at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Cobb of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen of Escanaba.

The bride's gown, designed and made by herself, was of lined embroidered tulle fashioned with a high bateau neckline, fitted bodice and elbow length sleeves. Bands of eyelet embroidery edged the sleeves and A-line skirt as well as the short train which was attached at the waistline by self buttons.

Her veil of nylon illusion was held by a single strand of pearls. She wore no jewelry but carried a handmade linen and lace handkerchief made by her great-grandmother. Her flowers were an arrangement of yellow roses and cysanthemums arranged on a white Eible, the bridegroom's gift to the bride.

Main of honor for her sister was Martha E. Cobb of East Lansing, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee S. Cobb, Grand Rapids, and Miss Barbara Hess of Elsie.

Turquoise Crepe
They wore floor length Empire styled gowns of turquoise crepe with bodices and sleeves emphasized with an overlay of lace. A floating back panel of chiffon was attached to the neckline by a large self bow.

Matching shoes and pill box hats completed their attire and they carried cascade arrangements of yellow and white daisy nuns.

Serving as best man was Richard Larsen of Escanaba and groomsmen were Lee S. Cobb of Grand Rapids and Lawrence J. Cobb of Elsie. Seating the guests were Dale Dotting of Hastings and Richard Larsen Jr. of Escanaba, Al-

Rev. Crawford To Speak At Harvest Services

God's Harvest Time Service to be held at the Perkins Baptist Church in Perkins, a Hiawatha Baptist Mission Church, will begin Sunday evening Sept. 11 at 7:30 and will be held each evening through the 16th at the same time. Rev. Kinniman Crawford of Grace Baptist Church, Belleville, will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Crawford has been instrumental in starting several Baptist Churches in the state of Michigan and has been a well-known pastor for over 20 years. He pastored the Gardendale Baptist Church of Port Huron, before moving to the Belleville Church approximately 14 years ago.

Special instrumental and vocal music will also be a part of each service with Tuesday evening as youth night. Everyone is welcome.



Rev. K. Crawford

Square Dancers To Meet Tonight

The "Promenaders" general meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the meeting room of the Chamber of Commerce. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The regular club dance with Steve Baltic calling will be held at the Bay de Noc Community College student center Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

An invitation has been received from the Iron River Hoe Downers to attend a dance at the Iron County Armory in Iron River on Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Chuck Jones of K. I. Sawyer will be the caller.

Social Club

Escanaba Country Club

Prizes at the bridge luncheon at Escanaba Country Club were awarded to Mrs. Carl Benzinger, Mrs. Clyde Farrell and Mrs. Nellie Wosnuk. Another bridge luncheon will be held Sept. 21.

Drain a can or jar of small boiled white onions and heat them in a skillet with a little butter and sugar; turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with minced parsley or paprika.

Wedding Flowers

- Bridal Bouquets
- Corsages
- Church Flowers

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"3 FOR 1" CARPET SALE

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Here's your chance to give your home new warmth and beauty with luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting over cushion soft rubberaire padding, at big savings! Save \$80 on 40 sq. yds.

1. Carpet of Your Choice.
 2. Padding of Your Choice.
 3. Expert Guaranteed Installation.
- Completely Installed—
Everything Included—
Nothing Else To Buy!



DUPONT'S 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON
Read the reasons why this is something rare in carpets.
1. The sculptured design has a luxurious hand-crafted look.
2. The pile is 100% continuous filament nylon so it's long-wearing, great for the high-traffic areas in your home.
3. The colors inspired the name "Radiant"—they're radiant indeed.
4. So much beauty and performance at a budget price gives you a rare opportunity to do something about your decorating.

\$7.95 Includes Carpet, Pad and Wall to Wall Installation.
sq. yd.
30 Sq. Yds. Installed \$238
\$12 per month
40 Sq. Yds. Installed \$318
\$17 per month
50 Sq. Yds. Installed \$397
\$20 per month
Choose the Color that Suits Your Room—12 or 15 Foot Widths—

ACRILAN OR NYLON
The perfect carpet for an active family on a budget. "Wind Lake" combines beauty and long wear. It's crafted with a rich and rugged 100% Camulof nylon pile to withstand all the punishment your family can give it for years. Never before so much luxury priced so low.
Choose the color that suits your room—12 and 15 foot widths—

\$9.95 Includes Carpet, Pad and Wall to Wall Installation.
sq. yd.
30 Sq. Yds. Installed \$298
\$15.00 per month
40 Sq. Yds. Installed \$397
\$22.00 per month
50 Sq. Yds. Installed \$496
\$25.00 per month
Choose from 17 Colors—12 or 15 Foot Widths—

PLUSH LEES ISLAND PARK
Here's One Of Our Best...
We've never seen such an outstanding value in plush, dense carpet. Lees has packed this carpet with long-wearing continuous filament nylon... then sheared it in a deep, luxurious pattern that you'd expect to find only on much costlier hand-crafted carpets.
A deeply embossed carpet with luxurious richness and depth. Another outstanding carpet buy.

\$10.95 Includes Carpet, Pad and Wall to Wall Installation.
sq. yd.
30 Sq. Yds. Installed \$328
\$17.00 per month
40 Sq. Yds. Installed \$437
\$22.00 per month
50 Sq. Yds. Installed \$552
\$25.00 per month
Choose from 17 Colors—12 or 15 Foot Widths—

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET 501 DUPONT NYLON At \$6.99 SQ. YD. INSTALLED WITH PADDING!

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YOU CAN SELECT YOUR CARPET AT HOME...
PHONE ST 6-1811

We'll gladly send a specialist with samples of these carpets (and other textures) to your home. See how the carpet blends with your walls, and how the patterns harmonize with fabrics on your sofa and chairs. Our specialists will help you with measurements and give you a firm estimate. You have no obligation to buy so take advantage of this free service.
NO MONEY DOWN — AS LOW AS \$10.00 PER MONTH

MILK for LESS

- Grade "A" Vitamin D
Homogenized Milk 1/2 gal. 45c
Grade "A"
Chocolate Drink 1/2 gal. 42c
Grade "A"
Skimmed Milk 1/2 gal. 36c
Grade "A"
Half & Half pint 34c
Orange Drink 1/2 gal. 34c
Fiesta Brand
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 69c

DANISH PASTRY
Reg. 6 for 53c
Special
6 for 45c

ASSORTED LAYER CAKES
Reg. \$1.25
Special **\$7.00**

LAKELAND DAIRY STORE
430 South 10th St. — Phone ST 6-4393



SCALE MODEL of one of the candidates for the planned American supersonic transport is checked out for a wind tunnel test at Cornell University's Aeronautical Laboratory. The model of the superfast aircraft being developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. already has undergone some 500 hours of testing in the laboratory's transonic wind tunnel at Buffalo, N.Y.

Romney Popular, GOP Till Hurts

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney is too popular for the Republican party's financial good, Romney and GOP State Chairman Elly Peterson said today.

Mrs. Peterson issued an urgent appeal today for contributions to strengthen the party's

November election drive. "We are all confident the governor will win a tremendous victory in November, and, perhaps, some of our former contributors conclude that because the governor's re-election seems so assured, the whole ticket is safe," she said.

"This type of complacency could seriously hamper the entire campaign," she said. There is another reason behind the tight campaign money situation, Romney said. "The exceptional expenditures in the (Democratic U.S.) Senate primary."

"Much of the money spent in that campaign came from normally prime GOP sources," Romney said.

More than \$400,000 was spent in the race between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh for the Democratic Senate nomination.

"As much was spent in that campaign as is usually spent in the primary and general election campaigns combined," he added.

Peninsula Potpourri

MENOMINEE—Development of a tourist park and recreation center, including a picnic grounds, camping area, fishing site, circus grounds and facilities for winter sports, has been undertaken by the Area Chamber of Commerce. Site is a 15-acre tract owned by the city directly east of the Interstate bridge. Plans call for a canal to be dug around the site, making the area an island. City Council approval is needed before work can be started.

SAULT STE. MARIE—The Sault Board of Education will resubmit to voters in February proposals for school buildings and operating millage defeated in an election Aug. 2. The defeated questions asked five mills for operating expenses and \$4,375,000 to build a new high school, two new elementary schools and to erect an addition on a third elementary school.

HOUGHTON—Jack Lundgren and Donald Pearce used six rifle bullets, but finally knocked down one of the largest black bear ever bagged in the area. The huge bear weighed an estimated 500 pounds. They shot him near the Calumet Waterworks area.

Mayor Steps In

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP)—There was an unfamiliar face on traffic duty at a downtown intersection. It was Mayor C.P. Thurman, who stepped in after what he termed a policy dispute left this south central Kentucky town of 2,000 without police.

FARM SPECIAL BARGAINS

- **BALER TWINE**
3 Bale lbs. 2,000 ft., \$7.50
- **BARBED WIRE**
3 Barb. 4' spacing, 12 1/2 Ga., Galvanized. \$8.29

ESCANABA MACHINE CO.
1704 E. 1st, Call BT 6-2211

NOTICE BALDWIN TOWNSHIP

Effective Saturday, Sept. 10, 1966 use of the Baldwin Township dumping grounds to the residents of Baldwin Township ONLY will be limited to the following days and hours only. Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Persons using the dumping grounds must follow the directions of the caretaker in charge of the dumping grounds for the disposal of refuse.

Kenneth J. Depuydt
Township Clerk

Sheboygan To Get Air Shuttle

Commuter Airlines will begin air service between Sheboygan County Airport, Wisconsin, and Chicago's O'Hare Field, Sept. 19. Paul G. Delman, president of Commuter, said "travelers will be able to fly to Chicago faster than they can drive from Sheboygan to Milwaukee." Flying time will be 45 minutes. Previously air travelers in the Sheboygan area have been forced either to drive to Milwaukee or north to Manitowish to fly south. Three flights daily will depart both Sheboygan and Chicago.

WANT ADS
ON TARGET EVERY TIME

MSU Scientists Find Milk Clue

EAST LANSING (AP)—Two agricultural scientists believe they have found a way to obtain acceptable milk production from cows which are not mothers.

Cows which can't be bred, have calves or give milk normally are slaughtered now. This amounts to about one out of five dairy animals each year.

"If we can stimulate lactation (milk production) in these infertile heifers and cows, we can prevent the slaughter of many valuable animals," said Dr. Allen Tucker, a Michigan State University dairy scientist.

Drs. Tucker and Joseph Meites, an MSU physiologist, were working on the project before World War II, and had been able to obtain some milk from infertile cows, but not enough to be commercially acceptable.

The two now believe they have found the "missing link" to good milk production. This is the use of adrenal cor-

tical hormones to start milk production.

Another problem had been how to develop to udder enough to support good milk production. After several years of research, the two believe they can do this with proper use of two other hormones, estrogen and progesterone, produced by the ovaries.

Finding the "missing link," Dr. Meites explained, "was the result of MSU experiments with rats and rabbits in the last three to four years."

They plan this fall to try the hormones on unborn dairy animals to find out more about how much milk the new method will produce.

Even if unsuccessful, the project could have some fringe benefits, Dr. Meites said. In early experiments, he said, about one-third of the animals in which lactation had been induced could be bred after they completed their lactation. And, he said, animals given the hormones tend to gain more weight, some as much as 100 to 300 pounds in three months. Larger animals generally produce more milk.

The United States is spending millions to develop hovercraft vehicles for such versatile jobs as flood and rescue work, anti-submarine warfare and amphibious assault.

Nelson Head Is In Dublin

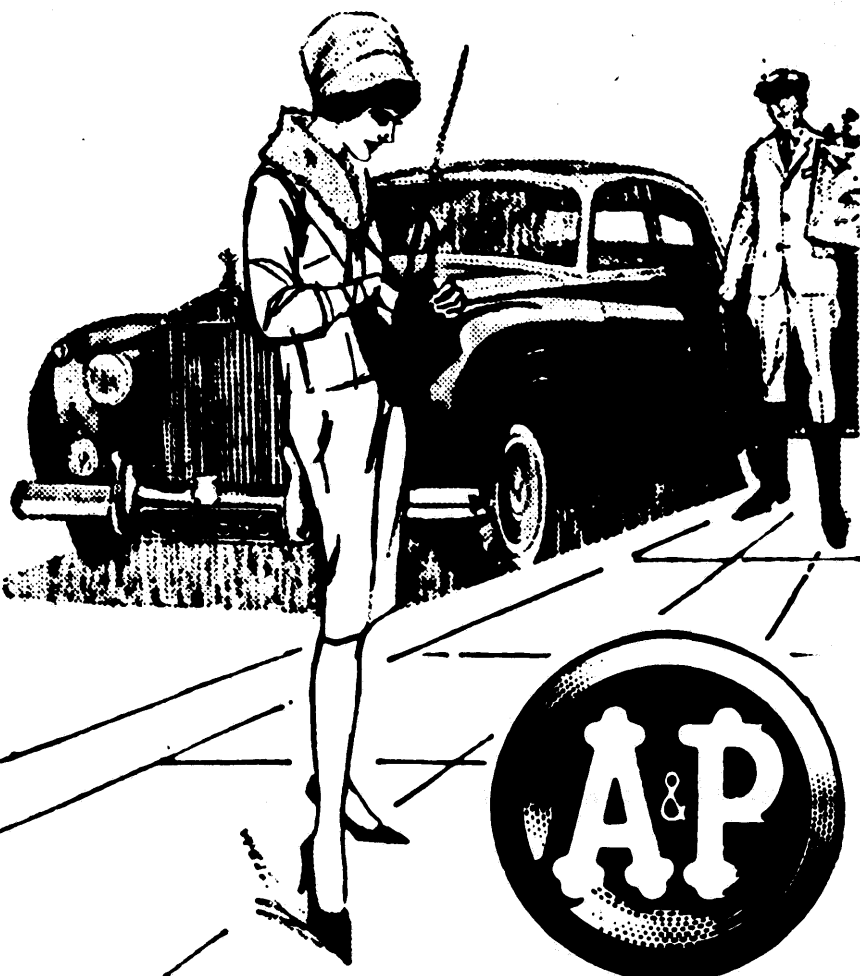
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Lord Nelson's 220-pound granite head—smuggled out of Ireland after the Nelson monument in the heart of Dublin was blown up by Irish extremists last March—is back in Dublin.

London antique dealer Benny Gray delivered the head to a Dublin official at a ceremony recently at the spot where the 134-foot monument once stood. Said Gray: "After all the moaning there was when it originally went, no one seemed to wait it when we brought it back."

Campaign Goal
FLINT (AP)—Trustees of the United Red Feather Fund of Outcast and Leprosy counties Wednesday set a record campaign goal of \$2,625,000 for their 1966 drive.

COOL SALADS
Creamelles

Even Folks Who Aren't Thrift-Minded Shop at A&P!



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Here's Why

People who aren't thrift-minded like to be cared about.

That happens at A&P—to everyone.

They like brand selection. A&P has it.

They like to shop in a dependable store they can trust. That's A&P.

They have a problem... what to do with the savings they make. They just can't avoid it.

Are these good reasons for shopping A&P? They're some of many!

More Meat, Less Waste!

Center Cut Beef
Round Steak
Lb. **75c**
Boneless Round or Swiss Steak—Lb. 85c

Cube Steak Lean Beef Lb. 85c
Pork Chops 1/2 Loin Sliced Lb. 75c
Spareribs Country Style Lb. 59c
Shrimp Breaded Alaska 2 Lb. \$1.19

Boneless Reticoria or
Rump Roast
Lb. **79c**
Sirloin Tip Roast—Lb. 79c

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Sept. 10, 1966

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

U.S. No. 1
Potatoes
50 lb bag \$1.99
Cantaloupe
36's
3 for \$1.00

Golden Ripe
Bananas
lb 10c
Bartlett
Pears
lb 10c

Save 6c—Jane Parker
Apple Pie
Ea. **43c**
Spanish Bar Cakes—Ea. 39c

Universal History of the
World
Vol. 1 **49c**
Vol. 2 thru 16—Ea. 99c

Colored Oleo—Qts.
Fleishmans
2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **85c**

Assorted Flavors
Popsicles
Pkg. of 12 **49c**

Peanut Butter Preserves

Chicken Blue Star Canned 3-Lb. 89c
Baby Food Gerber's Sterilized 5 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 57c
Pecan Sandies Supreme Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Ann Page Peach—Biscapple or Apricot 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Jars **59c**
Ann Page Peach—Biscapple or Apricot 3-Lb. Jar **79c**

Save 17c—Glenolen
Hosiery
3 Pairs in Pkg. **\$1.00**

John's Pizza Cheese or Sausage 35-Oz. Pkg. 69c
Duz Detergent—Swedish Modern Glasses—4-Lb. 6-Oz. \$1.42 2-Lb. 6-Oz. Pkg. 85c
Starkist Tuna Chuck 8 1/2-Oz. 51c 8 1/2-Oz. Can 35c

Crystal White Liquid Detergent
1-Qt. 8-Oz. Btl. **59c**

WIN \$100.00 CASH
WIN \$10.00 CASH
WIN \$1.00—WIN PLAID STAMPS

HOW TO PLAY MYSTERY CASH BINGO:

1. Get a CONCEALED NUMBER TICKET every time you visit your A&P. No purchase necessary.
2. Wash off the Black Circle with water. All numbers to reveal your lucky Mystery Bingo Number.
3. Match each number that is revealed on your CONCEALED Number Ticket and check off the matching numbers on your Mystery Cash Bingo card. BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR NUMBER TICKET FOR VERIFICATION.
4. When you have checked off a line of 5 squares vertically, horizontally, or diagonally you have a winning card. Center Mystery square of the game card is a free play. Game card is void if center square is exposed.
5. Take your winning card and your number ticket to A&P and have the store manager verify it. He will remove the center Mystery Ball on your card to reveal your prize.
6. CAUTION: DO NOT remove the Mystery Ball in the middle of your Mystery Cash Bingo card yourself, or it will be invalid. All cards and number tickets are VOID if altered or defaced in any way.
7. FOR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING: Tear off and fill in the section on the reverse side of each Mystery Bingo ticket and deposit it at your A&P anytime during this promotion.
8. Winner's name to be published in the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

We invite you to play...

MYSTERY CASH BINGO

\$1,000.00

WIN A PORTABLE COLOR TV

Just imagine the excitement when they announced you the winner of this beautiful color TV. A new lucky winner each week. This is your chance to win this handsome color television for your family's TV enjoyment! Be sure to enter your A&P Bingo card every week!

USE THESE FIRST LUCKY NUMBERS:

AP MYSTERY CASH BINGO
94
91
28

Buddy Says Pills Cure Hangovers

By BUDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — "This is," said the man behind the drug-store counter, "the first hang-over cure we've ever offered the public."
He held up a small plastic tube of pills and smiled.
"Does it work?"
"We would hardly be selling it, sir, if we didn't believe in it," his drugstore — called a

So, it may be the ICC never will get to enforce the new law. chemist's shop in Britain — was one of a chain, a big chain with a long and respected reputation. In a voice softened by years of discreet inquiry into the aches and pains of men, women and children, he asked ever so gently:

"Are you, sir, as they say, hanged over?"
"Let us say that I was chewed a bit by Old Rover last night," "Beg pardon?" He looked puzzled.

"Yes, I'm not feeling very well, but we say hung over, not hanged over."
"Really, sir?" he chuckled. "Comes to the same thing though, what?"

"What what?"
"Hanged over and hung over," he answered, and then down to business.

"The pills are three and six" — three shillings six pence or 40 cents, for four.

On the side of the little tube, in black letters, the makers say the pellets are for hangovers. Orange in color, the pills are about the size of an average sized man's little fingernail.

Back home this consumer consumed not one but two, and waited.

In about 15 minutes the end of the world seemed less imminent, the little man with the hammer stopped his violent pounding inside the skull, the brown furry taste in the mouth tasted less brown and furry and the cat moving across the carpet ceased stomping.

Britain's newly advertised hangover cure is the brain child of Howard L. Rice. He says he has clinically tested it on 1,000 men and women all suffering from hangovers.

The Dunlop Committee on Safety of Drugs, a standing committee, tested it for any possible side effects. The committee reported it found none, and passed the pills for sale and consumption.

Said Rice: "It is a simple fact that something gets lost when you drink. So, what we've tried to do is to replace what has been lost."

He said the lost things are vitamins in the B group.

"We've put them in the pills," said Rice.

Judge Tells Wife She Can't Shoot Husband In Haid

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A housewife who accused her husband of beating her asked a city judge for permission to shoot him.

Is it against the law for me to get a shotgun and shoot him between the eyes?" asked the woman, testifying Tuesday in city court.

"It's against the law," replied Judge Andrew J. Doyle. "but it seems to be the accepted custom these days for women to shoot their husbands."

Doyle dismissed an assault charge against the husband, who claimed he whipped his wife in self-defense after she threw rocks at him.

Judge Invokes Power Of Press

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The power of the press took on a different aspect in Kent County circuit court here.

Miguel Ayala, 19, and Faye Lynne Noorman, 17, both of Grand Rapids, were sentenced to prison terms of up to 15 years after being convicted of robbing a taxi cab driver of \$33 last June.

Ayala's attorney told Judge John VanderWall that newspaper and radio publicity of robberies of cab drivers often influences others to do the same.

"If that is true," VanderWall responded, "then I hope these sentences are an influence on others not to get involved in such crimes."

Thailand River Life Changing

By CONRAD FINE
ON THE CHAO PHRAYA RIVER, Thailand (AP) — Tucked away in a few corners of troubled Asia there still is a bit of that peaceful and exotic East which has made more than one poet sing.

So it is here on the Chao Phraya River where people live, love and die in boats.

At first glance, the Chao Phraya looks like any other Southeast Asian river: it's a muddy, moving conveyor belt for all sorts of trash discarded far inland and destined for the Gulf of Siam.

But just a few miles northwest of Thailand's booming capital, Bangkok, the Chao Phraya and its interlinking canals also are the giver and taker of life.

Thousands of wiry, smiling Thais, a gentle and polite people, fish from the waters, bathe in them, conduct business on them and travel, seemingly without halt, up, down and across them.

There are floating markets— and floating, noisily haggling shoppers. There are floating restaurants and boats full of hungry customers who pull alongside for a quick sip of coconut milk or snack of fried noodles.

Want to buy a coffin? Or load of coal? Toothpaste? Cigarettes? All are delivered by boat.

Having lived on and from the water for generations, the people of the Chao Phraya are expert small-boat sailors.

School tots, who wouldn't be trusted on a busy highway, push off for daily classes in small skiffs. Preschool kids watch the day begin from swaying hammocks rigged in boat cabins or plunge bare-bottomed into the river for a quick dip.

Their fathers, if they don't work on the river, at least use it as transportation to the job. Mothers do the morning laundry in the river or shop on it.

All this explodes in a symphony of clanging, banging and chattering—as only Asians can orchestrate it—long before the tropical sun has risen above the walls of lush greenery lining the rivers and canals.

When that cruel sun masters Southeast Asia's heavens, all life must slow down on the steamy Chao Phraya. The best thing to do is catch a snooze on a gently rocking boat or crawl under the rusting corrugated steel roof of a riverside shed.

In the late afternoon, when temperatures have dropped a bit, the river people hit their full, noisy stride again.

There is ample evidence that this river life is as old as Thailand, called Siam in olden days. Even today roads are few and poor, so much of the area's commerce moves along the canals.

Can the old way last unchanged? It's doubtful.

The 20th century has had visible impact.

Boats filled with camera-clicking tourists add to the traffic jams on the rivers and canals. Transistor radios add to the age-old noises of the river.

And there is a new hazard for the small skiff or unwary boatman — speeding "taxi boats." These are narrow, sleek craft powered by enormous engines capable of churning up boat-swamping waves.

Like their Thai city cousins who are automobile taxi drivers, the boat taximen wear tight pants long plastered-down hair and demonstrate homicidal lust for speed.

The Chao Phraya is changing.

Mobutu Restores Civilian Powers

KINSHASA, Leopoldville, the Congo (AP) — President Joseph D. Mobutu has announced that his Cabinet would again be responsible to Parliament but said he would reinstate rule by decree in the event of an emergency.

The members cheered his surprise announcement at the opening of the third session of Parliament.

Mobutu suspended Parliament's powers last March after charging that members had stirred up trouble in the interior during a recess.

Approve Financing

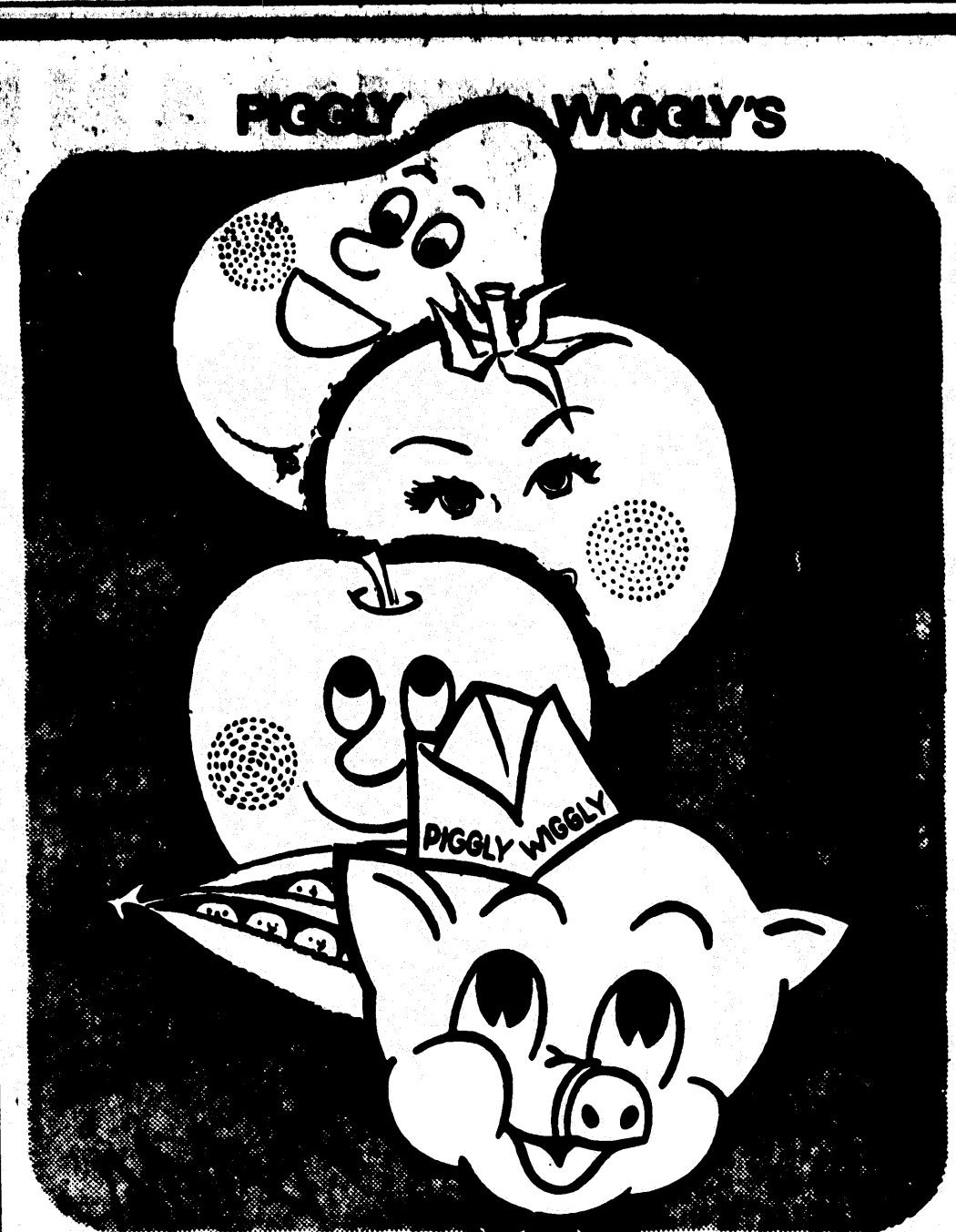
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the Western Union Telegraph Co. to sell unsecured notes of \$100 million and unsecured debentures of up to \$75 million.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, at the Office of the City Clerk, on or before 8:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) September 15, 1966 for the furnishing of 4500 copies of the annual report of the City of Escanaba, printing to be in the form of a 1967 calendar. Details and specifications can be obtained from Howard Smale, City Hall, Escanaba.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk
1734 — Sept. 8



FALL PRODUCE BUYS

CALIFORNIA 180's
ORANGES Doz. 29c

RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS
GRAPES Lb. 19c

ITALIAN
PRUNE PLUMS 3 Lbs. 29c

NEW CROP
DUDLEY APPLES 4 Lbs. 49c

BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 19c

PERFECT FOR SALADS!
CUCUMBERS Each 5c

KING MIDAS FAMILY FLOUR 25 lb bag \$1.99

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.39



Piggly Wiggly's Own
SUNSET GOLD MILK
In The Clean 1/2 gal. ONLY **47c**
White Carton



DUZ DETERGENT
giant size, 2 lb 7 oz. **85c**
WITH SWEDISH DESIGN TUMBLER



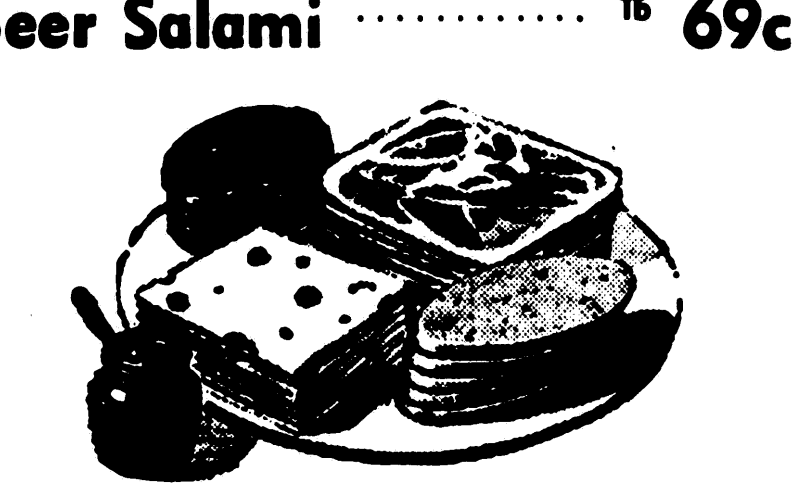
PATRICK CUDAHY BY THE CHUNK
SLAB BACON

Lb. **49c**

CUBED FRESH
Chop Suey Meat lb 69c
Pork Hocks lb 39c

HOMEMADE
POTATO SAUSAGE
Lb. **49c**

SWIFT'S BY THE CHUNK
Big Bologna lb 49c
MEYER'S
Beer Salami lb 69c



THIN SLICED 1 1/2 LB. LOAF
Sandwich Bread 29c

PAUL MARK
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY SPREAD
2 lb 7 oz. jar **49c**

WAGON TRAIL - 3 LBS.
Peanut Butter 99c

GOLD'N KORN
Margarine 4 lbs. \$1

ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.
PLYMOUTH
Ice Cream 59c

EVERFRESH 10 OZ. FROZEN
Strawberries 25c

7 FLAVORS PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes 17 oz. 29c

LORD BALTIMORE
Frosting Mix 25c

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
ICE CUBES
TO TAKE OUT

STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Friday 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, Sept. 10

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Escanaba
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Gladstone

Freshness, Quality, Price
And Service. All This
And More At
PIGGLY WIGGLY
WE HAVE CREDIT TOO!

Uniform Time In Easy Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government — at least partly because of confusion — may take it easy this year in acting against errant cities that fail to fully observe the new uniform daylight saving time law.

But next year, watch out! Last April 14, President Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act of 1966, a law designed to end many years of confusion resulting from the semi-annual time-changing that took place on different dates in thousands of communities.

The law fixed the Daylight Saving Time period from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. The switch-over to the new system is to be in two phases.

In the first phase all communities wishing to observe Daylight Saving Time must do so for the full time period. That started last April.

The second phase, to become effective next April, requires that entire states must either observe or not observe the faster time. Unlike this year—and past years — there can be no partial observance of daylight saving time in any state.

The legislation also gave the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce the law.

The ICC could go to court for an injunction to prevent any community from setting daylight saving time on dates other than those specified in the federal law.

But the ICC isn't going into court — at least not this year.

One reason, an ICC official says, is that "we believe states and communities should be left to their own devices to comply. We prefer always to proceed without bringing people into court."

Another reason, say ICC sources, is that the law is not clear about when the entire act — including the enforcement provisions — becomes effective.

They note that while part of the law went into effect last April, the entire measure doesn't become effective until next April. They feel their authority to go to court this year might be challenged.

There could be some confusion about next year.

Legislation setting up a Department of Transportation would turn over to the new agency enforcement of the daylight saving law, an ICC spokesman says. The measure, which the House has passed, is being considered by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

NEED A BABY SITTER?
Full Time? Part Time? Anytime?
Here's the EASY WAY to get one:
Run a HELP WANTED Ad in the Escanaba Daily Press CLASSIFIEDS!
That's easy, too. Just call ST 6-2021
We'll place the ad for you.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's called 'Big Black Square'!"

'Darshan' Makes India Wheels Go

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Westerners don't understand it and Indians cannot really explain it, but "darshan" helps make the wheels go around in India.
That being the case, astute Indian politicians pay plenty of attention to this Hindu phenomenon.
Darshan roughly translated means obtaining special merit, favor or goodness by touching, speaking to or merely being near a notable person.
As practiced, it means every Indian has a right to personally meet high-ranking officials and

State Car Use Guidelines Set

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board, three of whose members are up for reelection this year, adopted rules on the use of state cars and the acceptance of campaign contributions by public employees.
The board, including Gov. George Romney, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Secretary of State James Hare, adopted a set of guidelines drawn up last month by George Washington, state director of administration and since nominated as Republican candidate for attorney general.
The guidelines require that during a period of "intensive campaigning" (defined as that period between a party convention and the election) each person assigned a state car provide the state with an affidavit stating it would not be used for political campaign purposes.
Any employee-candidate who has a car at his disposal during off-duty hours is required to "restrict the use of the car to activities of type performed in the discharge of his official duties."
The policy statement, which has no penalty provisions for violation, also puts the board on record as stating that a state employee who becomes a candidate "should report political contributions by persons employed in his department or appointed by him in his department or by parties doing business with the state under his direct jurisdiction."
"Such reports," the policy statement said, "should be made a matter of public record."

Motor Service Cheltry Electric
New & Used Motors
329 Stephenson Ave.
ST 6-6510

MILK IN GLASS? "YES!"
We have it. Serving Delta County for over 35 years.
For home delivery Call ST 6-1141, GA 5-1631
Or Pick It Up At Our Dairy Store 115 South 14th St.
ESCANABA DAIRY
Escanaba, Mich.

1966 CHECKER Marathon
* power steering/brakes
* automatic transmission
* 327 cu. in. V-8 engine
* deluxe upholstery

Sahn Equipment Co.
Phone 466-7446
Bark River, Mich.

at VIAU'S SUPER MARKET
1519 Sheridan Road Phone ST 6-1950

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Turkey | |
| DRUM STICKS | 33c |
| Swift Premium ROUND STEAK | 79c |
| Brisket, Home Made CORNED BEEF | 69c |
| Meaty PORK HOCKS | 39c |
| Windsor Club BACON | 1 lb. pkg. 69c |
| Swift Premium CANADIAN BACON | 99c |
| Fresh, Home Made POLISH SAUSAGE | 79c |
| 12% OFF PIZZA MIX With Cheese | 2 for 89c |
| SPIC & SPAN | 3 1/2 lbs. 87c |
| Aunt Jemima (Free Bottle of Syrup) BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX | 2 lb. box 43c |
| Kheeda's SALAD DRESSING | qt. 39c |
| Ben's TOILET TISSUE | 8 roll pkg. 43c |
| Kraft 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER | 2 for 39c |
| Fresh CARROTS | 1 lb. pkg. 9c |
| Fresh, Green CABBAGE | 2 lbs. 15c |

NORTHLAND FOOD SPECIALS

FOOD STORES

WAGNER'S ORANGE JUICE DRINK
full quarts
5/\$1

REAL GOLD GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 29c
REAL GOLD ORANGE JUICE 4 12 oz. cans \$1
STOKELY'S UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1 qt. 14 oz. can 39c
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING qt. 39c
PILLSBURY — 4c OFF BROWNIE MIX 1 lb. 6 oz. 39c
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. 37c

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

- Cocoa Nut Chocolate Drops 15 oz. 45c
- Pecan Sandies 15 oz. 45c
- Party Animals 1 lb. 45c
- Honey Graham 1 lb. 35c
- Cinnamon Crisp 14 1/2 oz. 39c

REAL GOLD GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE 10 6 oz. cans \$1
SUNSWET FROZEN PRUNE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans \$1
STOKELY FROZEN DINNERS 3 Varieties 11 oz. pkg. 35c
KRAFT COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 10 oz. pkg. 55c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2 lbs. 79c
KRAFT JET MARSHMALLOWS 2 lbs. 49c
NESTLE'S QUICK 1 lb. can 39c
KNORR'S SOUP 5 Varieties 2 pkt. pkg. 39c
JEFFY 548 PENCIL TABLETS each 25c

PEPSODENT—7c OFF TOOTHPASTE 5 oz. King Size **69c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb. **79c**
SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON lb. **69c**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANADIAN BACON NONE FINER lb. **89c**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM—CHUNK STYLE LARGE BOLOGNA lb. **55c**
93c

AUNT NELLIE'S CREAM CORN 1 lb. can **6/\$1**

STOKELY'S "Slices or Halves" PEACHES 1 lb. can **5/\$1**

DUDLEY APPLES 4 Lbs. **49c**
PASCAL CELERY Stalk **19c**
WASHINGTON PEARS 2 Lbs. **35c**

GLASSES INSIDE DUX DETERGENT

4 lb 6 oz. \$1.39
2 lb 7 oz. 83c

DOWNEY RINSE 1 qt. 1 oz. **89c**
SPIC & SPAN 1 lb **33c**

COMET CLEANSER 2 14 oz. cans **35c**
BOLD DETERGENT 3 lb 1 oz. **83c**

CHEER 3 lb 6 oz. **83c**
DASH 9 lb 13 oz. **\$2.29**

OXYDOL 3 lb 10 oz. **83c**
TIDE 3 lb 1 oz. **83c**

IVORY FLAKES 2 lb **85c**
IVORY SNOW 2 lb **85c**

MR. CLEAN 1 pt. 12 oz. **69c**
TOP JOB 1 pt. 12 oz. **69c**

LIQUID IVORY 1 pt. 6 oz. **56c**
LIQUID JOY 1 pt. 6 oz. **56c**

LIQUID THRILL 1 pt. 6 oz. **57c**
CAMAY SOAP 2 5 1/2 oz. bars **35c**

IVORY SOAP 4 3 3/4 oz. bars **33c**
IVORY SOAP 3 10 oz. bars **39c**

ZEST SOAP 2 3 3/4 oz. bars **33c**
SAFEGUARD 2 3 1/2 oz. bars **32c**

Shop These Local NORTHLAND Food Stores

| | |
|---|---|
| PETE'S GROCERY 507 S. 17TH ST., ESCANABA | JOHN'S NORTHLAND STORE 229 STEPHENSON AVE. — ESCANABA |
| KOBASIC CASH MARKET 439 S. 13TH ST., ESCANABA | SOUTH SIDE SUPER MARKET 1408 8TH AVE. S., ESCANABA |

"FREE DELIVERY AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE!"

| | |
|---|--|
| LEWIS MARKET 220 STEPHENSON AVE., ESCANABA | BARK RIVER STORE |
| KOSTER BROS. MARKET 631 STEPHENSON AVE., ESCANABA | ADAMS GROCERY BARK RIVER, MICH. |
| CLIFF'S CASH MARKET 330 S. 15TH ST., ESCANABA | GLADSTONE STORE |
| HUB'S GROCERY 2008 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA | STAR GROCERY 814 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE |

MEL & ELMER'S

SUPER VALU



STANDS FOR:

WE'RE THE "S" MEN

SERVICE,
SAVINGS &
SATISFACTION



PORK CHOPS

"VALU SELECTED" with S.V.T.

Center
Cut

79¢
lb.

"VALU SELECTED" COUNTRY STYLE

Spare Ribs lb. 59¢

"VALU SELECTED" PRE-CARVED

Pork Loin Roast lb. 59¢

ELMER'S FAMOUS HOMEMADE

Bratwurst lb. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER

Lunch Meats . . . 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

• Ham & Cheese • New England
• Chopped Ham • Thüringer

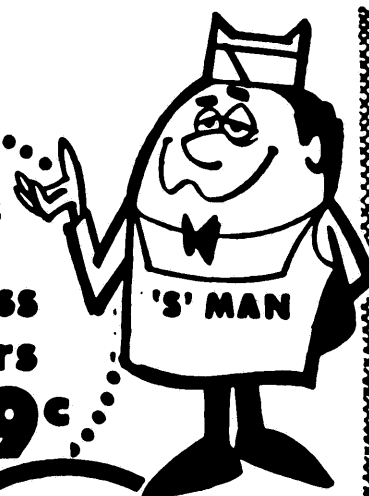
PATRICK CUDAHY LINKS

Pork Sausage . . . lb. 69¢

HYGRADE

Chipped Beef . . . 3 3 oz. pkgs. \$1

UNCLE
AUGUST'S
ALL MEAT
Skinless
Wieners
2 lb. pkg. 99¢



UNCLE AUGUST'S
NATURAL CASING
Summer
Sausage
lb. 89¢

CHICKEN NOODLE, CREAM OF MUSHROOM, VEGETABLE BEEF

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6 10 1/2 oz. cans \$1

WAGNER'S BREAKFAST

Orange Drink . . . 4 quart jars \$1

SHAMROCK

Apple Sauce . . . 1 lb., 9 oz. jar 25¢

BILLY BOY - 4 FLAVORS

Preserves . . . 2 lb. jar 49¢

SUPER VALU PLAIN or

Iodized Salt . . . 1 lb., 10 oz. pkg. 9¢

HUNT'S FLAVORFUL

TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. can 10¢

FLAV-O-RITE MACARONI or

Spaghetti . . . 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

CHARMIN WHITE or

ASSORTED COLORS

Toilet Tissue . . . 2 4 roll pkgs. 69¢

FLAV-O-RITE

Circus Peanuts . . . 1 lb., 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LITE

Chunk Tuna . . . 3 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00

BIG TOMATO FLAVOR!

HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 39¢

FLAV-O-RITE ASSORTED

COOKIES

9-10 oz. pkgs.

4 \$1



BIG VALU SPANISH
Peanuts 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

MARTHA WASHINGTON
HONEYDEW

PEAS

2 1 lb. cans 29¢

SUPER VALU

FLAV-O-RITE FROZEN
DINNERS

Your choice of 4 delicious dinners temptingly served.
Just 25 minutes from freezer to table a complete meal
except for dessert.

• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
• SALISBURY STEAK

QUICK MAID FROZEN

Waffles . . . 5 oz. pkg. 9¢

REG. 39¢ SUNSWEET FROZEN

Prune Juice . . . 4 6 oz. cans 79¢

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES

3 lb. basket

59¢

U.S. No. 1 WISCONSIN WHITE

POTATOES 20 lb. bag 79¢

CRISP CALIFORNIA

Lettuce . . . large head 19¢

FANCY HOME-GOWN

• Green Peppers

• Cucumbers

YOUR CHOICE

each 8¢

HOME-GROWN

Acorn Squash . . . each 10¢

HOME-GROWN

Cabbage . . . lb. 8¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Regular or Drip Grind

3 LB. CAN \$1.99



50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

EXTRA with coupon & purchase

of \$1 or more of

Our Oven Fresh Bakery

Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1966.

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

EXTRA with coupon & purchase

of 7-oz. can of

Glade Air Freshener

Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1966

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS

EXTRA with coupon & purchase

of three 11-14 oz. pkg.

at 29¢-39¢

Super Valu Candy
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1966

Prosecutors Seeking Court Clarification Of Rule On Indigents

LANSING (AP) — Michigan prosecutors are asking for a clarification of the Michigan Supreme Court's recent ruling that attorneys and trial transcripts must be provided free of charge to indigent persons charged with some misdemeanors.

"There's nothing to clarify; just read the rule," says Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh.

The Michigan Prosecutors Association asked the court Wednesday to clarify the rule that goes into effect Jan. 1. The rule would affect persons facing sentences of 90 or more days in jail.

The letter is an "attempt to obtain some guidance as to what is now expected from local government in the implementation of the new rule," said Donald Reising, Ingham County prosecutor and a vice president of the association.

Reising said the group has received inquiries from prosecutors, city and county officials and from the judiciary. Answers are needed, he added, so new procedures, new facilities and new personnel can be obtained in time to implement the new rule.

The main questions, he said, are:

—Does the rule include city ordinance offenses that carry 90-day jail sentences?

—Do traffic offenders facing possible jail terms have to have their pleas recorded by a court stenographer?

—Can justices of the peace municipal judges appoint counsel without going through the present process of notifying the presiding circuit court judge?

Nahma

Well Child Clinic
A Well-Child Clinic will be held in the home economics room of the Nahma school Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. For appointment call Mrs. Evelyn Seifick, 644-2778, or Mrs. Dale Hebert 644-2870.

Susan Miron arrived Friday from Milwaukee to spend the Labor Day weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Miron.

Mrs. David Gereau left Monday for her home in Long Beach, Calif., after spending several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gereau, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Green Bay, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosia.

Mary Gereau of Green Bay spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cantley and daughter of Flint, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seifick of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier.

William Henderson is a patient at the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gereau of Valindale, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Jeanette Maureen, born Aug. 28. The infant weighed eight pounds at birth. She is the third child and third daughter in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Martha Saer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witters of Grand Rapids spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Joe Fitters at their home in Muskegon Lake.

Water Levels Show Decline

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's ground water levels continued seasonal declines in August, remain generally below average in southern Lower Michigan, the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

Key wells in Kalamazoo County and in northern areas of the state were at average or above average levels for the month.

SEPT. 12
Opening of early teal season for permit holders in 12 special areas.

SEPT. 15
Start of shooting preserve season at about 60 pay-to-hunt areas. Main targets: pheasants, ducks, and chukar partridge. End of first early bear hunt in Upper Peninsula (Region I). Use of dogs permitted.

SEPT. 20
Close of early teal season

OCT. 1
Curtain call for northern small game hunters with ruffed grouse, rabbits, woodcock, squirrels, and raccoons open to action in Region I and northern Lower Peninsula (Region II). Goose season starts in Regions I and II at 10 a.m. Opening of statewide archery deer season with bears also on the hunting list of bowmen in Region I. Start of second early firearm bear season

NOV. 1
Badger and mink hunting begin statewide. Scaup and ringneck ducks come under special bag limits in Michigan waters of Lake Erie, Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, and an area in Saginaw Bay.

OCT. 10
Start of duck season statewide. Goose season opens in southern Lower Peninsula (Region III). Starting hour 10 a.m. Final of limited

SEPT. 20
Close of early teal season

OCT. 20
Small game opener in Region III with pheasants drawing top billing. Ringneck season also starts in Region II. No hunting in

NOV. 1
Badger and mink hunting begin statewide. Scaup and ringneck ducks come under special bag limits in Michigan waters of Lake Erie, Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, and an area in Saginaw Bay.

NOV. 18
First half of grouse season ends in Region III. Final of woodcock season in Region III.

NOV. 19
Start of firearm deer season in Region II and III. Bear hunting prohibited in both regions.

NOV. 2
Start of wild turkey hunt in three special areas for 900 permit holders.

NOV. 5
End of archery deer-bear season except in Allegan County where whitetails remain bow and arrow targets through Dec. 15. Close of second early firearm bear season in Region I.

NOV. 10
End of pheasant season in Regions II and III. Grouse and woodcock hunting closes in Regions I and II. Final day for shooting squirrels statewide. Wrapup of turkey season.

NOV. 11
Quail hunt opens in 21 southern counties of Region III.

NOV. 12
Opener of firearm deer-bear season in Region I.

NOV. 15
Quail season bows out.

NOV. 18
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Junior Colleges Enroll 73,000

LANSING (AP) — Michigan will have four new community colleges and about 13,000 more community college students than last year when classes open this fall, the State Department of Education reports.

The new colleges at Monroe, Stanton, Dowagiac and Ann Arbor are expected to enroll a total of nearly 3,500 students.

The state will have a total of 23 public junior and community colleges, with about 73,000 students, including 23,000 part-time students.

Mrs. Romney On Peninsula Tour
SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Leonore Romney, wife of Gov. George Romney, visited War Memorial Hospital and Lake Superior State College here Wednesday on a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Briefly Told
August Mattson Post 71, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. All members are asked to be present.

Gladstone Community 4-H club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Parents, friends and prospective members are welcome.

Gladstone News

Gladstone Beagle Is Trial Winner

Judy's Barney, owned by Tom Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, 1238 Montana Ave., took first place in the Beagle Field Trial held at Chassell on Saturday.

Northtown Homer, owned by Allen Hendrickson of Escanaba, came in second and Jerry DuPont's Joker, of Escanaba, was Next Best to Qualify.

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the gentle glow of pastel brocade! the sty understatement of these easy shapes, how delicious! how delightful! how devastating!

\$23

sketch: Acetate/rayon, blue or pink. 10-18.



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of Gladstone
fashion is our specialty

FOR SAVINGS
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Northland Ad
On Page 10
Star Grocery
Phone GA 5-2611

FOOD SPECIALS To Please Hearty Young Appetites

Tablette U.S. Choice
ROUND STEAK
lb **69c**

Tablette U.S. Choice
Boneless
ROUND STEAK
lb **79c**

Tablette U.S. Choice
Boneless
RUMP ROAST
lb **89c**

Swift's Premium
LARGE BOLOGNA
lb **59c**

Swift's Premium Smoked
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
lb **49c**

Armour Star
DELITES
lb **79c**

Fry Pan
SLICED BACON
lb pkg. **69c**

Vollwerths Skinless
WIENERS
lb pkg. **59c**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 lbs. **\$1.89**
PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. **\$1.15**
PET INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK 8 qt. pkg. **78c**
PILLSBURY REGULAR PIE CRUST MIX 9 oz. 2 for **39c**
DREAM WHIP 4 oz. **49c**
PILLSBURY MIRACLE ANGEL FOOD 17 oz. pkg. **49c**
OZ PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. **39c**
IGA SUGAR WAFERS lb **39c**
HI-C DRINKS 46 oz. 3 for **89c**

Hunt's **PEACHES** 29 oz. 4 for **\$1.00**
Campbells **TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2 oz. 4 for **49c**

GENERAL MILLS STAX CEREAL 6 oz. **35c**
IGA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 2 for **75c**
LIBBY FROZEN LEMONADE 6 oz. 3 for **29c**
CLIFF CHAR CHARCOAL 10 lbs. **49c**
DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 oz. 4 for **\$1.00**
WILLOW PAPER PLATES 30 ct. pkg. **49c**
NBC OREO CREME SANDWICH lb **39c**
REGULAR PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 oz. 2 for **23c**
REGULAR CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 oz. 4 for **37c**
VEL LIQUID 22 oz. **56c**
FAB 3 lbs. **82c**
BAGGIES, UTILITY 25 ct. pkg. **39c**
BAGGIES, SANDWICH 80 ct. pkg. **33c**
AJAX LIQUID 20 oz. **69c**
AJAX WALL CLEANER 3 lbs. **99c**
ACTION BLEACH 22 oz. **77c**
AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. 2 for **35c**
PALMOLIVE GOLD BATH 5 oz. 2 for **43c**

U.S. No. 1 **LETTUCE** 2 heads **35c**
U.S. No. 1 **CARROTS** bunch **9c**

MAJESTIC'S IGA STORE
Escanaba, Michigan
Phone GR 4-9257
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Peace Corps In Methods Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps, now in its fifth year, has slowly changed the training methods it uses to prepare volunteers for duty in foreign countries.

Gradually, the corps has shifted training from the ivy-covered lecture halls of the nation's university campuses to the slum areas of the large cities, onto the Indian reservations of the Southwest and West and into the poverty pockets of Appalachia.

Volunteer trainees also are entering camps such as one in the Florida Keys which is to be similar to what the volunteers will find in the South Seas.

Or, like the Pennsylvania camp at Shawnee on Delaware — some two hours from Philadelphia — where a market place and a temple have been built to give the trainee a touch of the atmosphere of a small village in India.

Other volunteers are being sent overseas immediately to the country in which they will undergo on-the-job training.

"We're just trying to give them something new and different. A new change of life for most of them," said Brent Ashabanner, director of the Peace Corps Division of University Relations and Training.

13,200 Serving
"We found that lecture halls and tile showers are detrimental to volunteers who will be working in underdeveloped areas."

Ashabanner emphasized that universities — and recently private industry — are running the training programs. They have just moved them from the campus to the field.

The Peace Corps now has 12,300 volunteers serving in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. On Aug. 16, Sally Poland of Louisville, Ky., became the 10,000th volunteer to complete service overseas when she returned from Turkey.

Some 7,500 men and women are now in training programs which began in late June and early July and run through September. It is the largest number of trainees to sign up for any one period.

The summer programs train the volunteers in teaching, community development, health, agriculture and foreign languages.

More Nations Served
At least 45 different languages are being taught although the Peace Corps is geared to teach about 65.

About 36 per cent of the men and women who complete training will be sent to Latin America, 21 per cent to Africa and the remainder to the Middle East, Asia and the Far East. By year's end, the Peace Corps will have volunteers at work in 53 countries and the trust territory of the Pacific, known as Micronesia.

For the first time, trainees are preparing for assignment in Micronesia, South Korea, Guyana, Mauritania, Chad, Bechuanaland and Libya. The first volunteers to Paraguay will train in early fall.

Phantom Feline Prowls Again In Chippewa Area
SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The Soo area's phantom feline is on the prowl again.

Ben VanSloten of Rudyard reported Tuesday he saw a large reddish tan cat about 10 miles from here. He said it looked like a mountain lion or cougar.

About 50 similar reports have been received by area police agencies, the first dating to 1954. No one has ever taken a picture of the animal, and the cat, in turn, is not known to have injured anybody.

Quarter Of State Population Is In School This Week

LANSING (AP) — More than one-fourth of Michigan's population is returning to school this week — a record 2.39 million Michigan children, the State Department of Education reports.

More than 4,000 new classrooms will be available to help take care of the increase of about 50,000 students over last year, said State School Superintendent Ira Polley.

An estimated 2,012,000 children will attend public elementary and secondary schools. Nonpublic school enrollment is expected to reach 375,000, Polley said.

THE BUNGALOW

Gladstone
FISH AND SHRIMP FRIES
Every Friday
Serving From 5 to 10 P.M.
Orders to Take Out
Phone GA 8-9914
Mixed Drinks Served

Insist on excellence in style, fabric, tailoring!

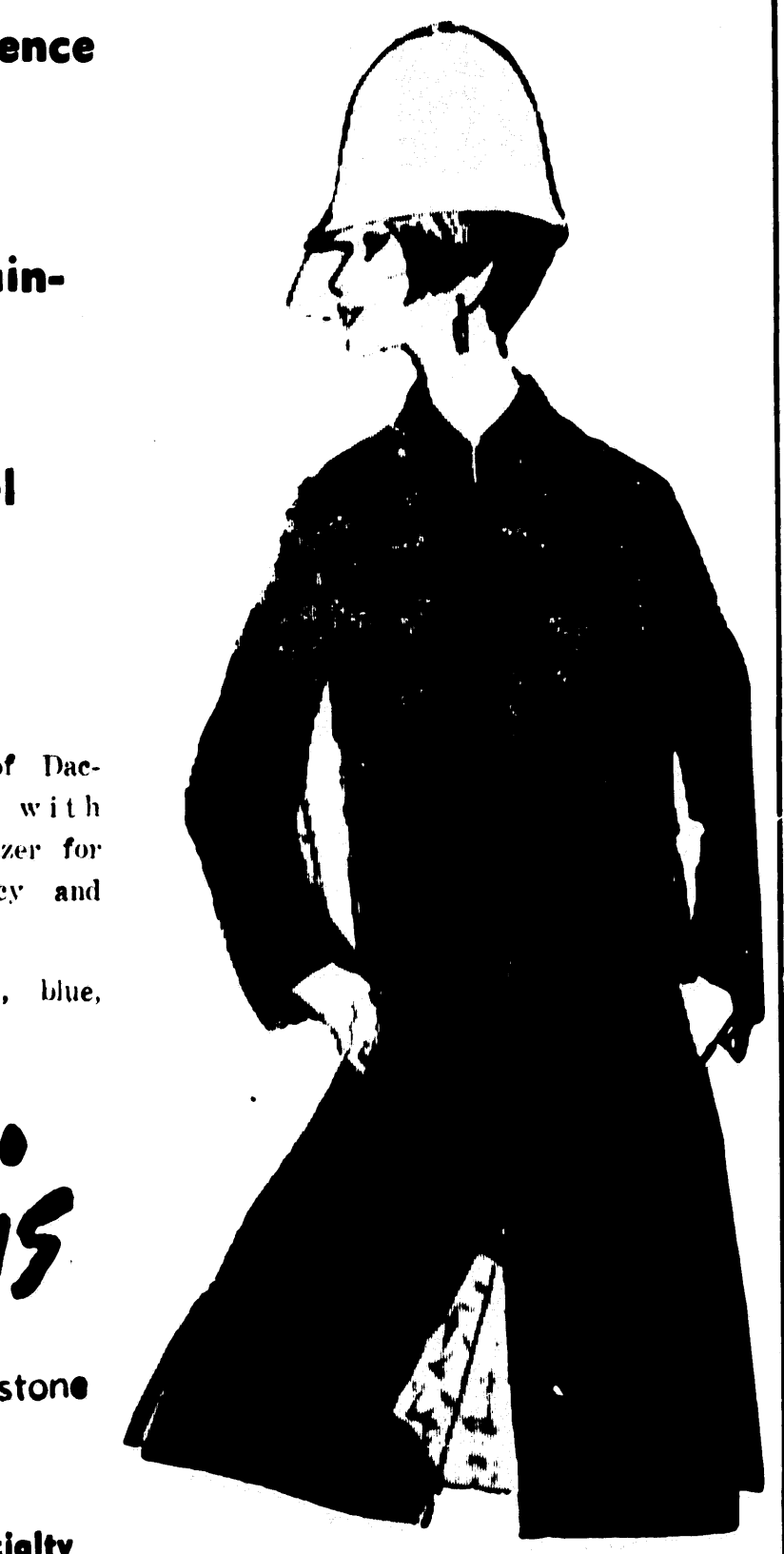
Settle for no rain-coat but Misty Harbor, with Ze Pel® to repel rain, stains.

\$13

Rain-or-shine poplins of Dacron® polyester/cotton with Ze Pel® fluoridizer for lasting water repellency and resistance to stains.

sketched: Burma coat, blue, olive, sizes 8-16.

Lewis
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fashion is our specialty



AMERICA'S PLAYBOY HERO!

OUR MAN FLINT



JAMES COBURN-LEE J. COBB
GIA GOLAN-EDWARD MULHARE
Produced by SAUL DAVID Directed by DANIEL MANN
Screenplay by MAX FRANKS and BEN STAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE-CINEMASCOPE

Shown at 8:55 P.M. ONLY!

PLUS THIS HIT!

FRANK BOSS
SINATRA-MARTIN-DAVIS JR.

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
AND CROSBY
AS ALLENA DALE "GOODBYE TO ARMS"
HOWARD KUCH DANIEL SCHWARTZ A PG PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

Shown at 7:00 P.M. ONLY!

Now Thru Sat.

RIALTO

Auction Lands

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will offer 26 parcels of excess land at public auction at Battle Creek Sept. 27. Eighteen of the properties are in Calhoun County, two in Cass County and six in Barry County.

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Septic Tank Effluent Rules Are Emphasized

The Health Department reports it is on the alert for unlawful dumping of septic tank effluent contrary to proper health safeguards. The material can be dangerous, containing pathogenic bacteria, it notes.

One septic tank cleaner was apprehended this week and was assessed \$100 in Justice Court. The cleaners are licensed by the state and must have permits unless they are burying the effluent on their own property or placing it in a sewage disposal plant.

Regulations are in effect governing distance from public buildings, streams and other sites. It must be buried immediately.

Homemakers

An officers' tea was held Tuesday by the Schoolcraft home extension group. Mrs. John Haindl of Cooks has been elected treasurer of the area extension Homemakers Council and Mrs. Otto Linden of Manistique is a representative for the county on it. The Council met last week in Escanaba to elect Mrs. Wayne Hooker of Menominee as chairman and Mrs. Harold Olsen of Delta County as secretary.

In Service

Pvt. Larry Ott has arrived in Saigon to serve with the 12th Aviation Battalion as a combat medic. He received basic training at Fort Knox and combat medical training at Fort Sam Houston.

City Briefs

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor were James Snyder, Mrs. Edna Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Spring Harbor and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Cutler, Los Angeles, Calif.

Obituary

Funeral services will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. today at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home for Daniel Warshawsky by the Rev. Kenneth Connor. Burial will be in Milwaukee.

Vote On Liquor

OAK PARK AP—Oak Park residents will vote in the Nov. 8 general election on whether to allow liquor to be sold by the glass in this historically dry Detroit suburb. The Oak Park Liquor-by-the-Glass Committee Tuesday filed 6,611 signatures for the referendum.

MANISTIQUE



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY, wife of the Governor, is pictured at Germfask with Mrs. Philip Ruppe of Houghton, left, and Mrs. Charles Varnum of Manistique, right. Mrs. Ruppe's husband is the Republican nominee for Congress in the 11th District, and Mrs. Varnum's husband is the Republican nominee for 107th District representative. The women campaigned for the Republican ticket in the Nov. 8 election and Mrs. Romney addressed a gathering in a restaurant at Germfask. (Daily Press Photo)

Big Germfask Group Greets Mrs. Romney

The need for balance, to keep both labor and industry in Michigan, was cited by Mrs. George Romney, wife of Michigan's governor, note in a talk for a gathering of Republican women and other guests at Germfask Wednesday afternoon. State government must not be the captive of any one group, as it has been of Gus Scholle, she said.

Mrs. Romney was enroute from a meeting in Newberry to a television appearance in Marquette. Mrs. Romney discussed the operation of the state government without cutting services, using good management and a concern for the people.

Ethics and integrity in government were stressed in her brief talk. Reacting to criticism by Scholle of Romney's march in a labor parade, she cited that her husband has worked since he was 12 and that much reform has been accomplished in Michigan, reform which aids working persons.

If industry, which creates jobs and taxes, is overburdened, it will seek other state's locations and Michigan then loses jobs, she explained. More burdens will be placed on the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Derwin Jr. and family visiting here on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kotela.

Mrs. Marge Tobin left Monday for a week long visit with relatives in Lower Michigan. Her daughter, Beth, is running store during her absence.

Marine Pvt. Paul Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot at San Diego, Calif. He received instruction in marksmanship, bayonet fighting and methods of self-protection. Also instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps and other academic subjects. He will now undergo four weeks basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Hospital

Admitted Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Arlene Hill, Helen Peterson, Emma Lustig, Victor Martin, Herbert Boughey, Ragnar Carlson and Clarence Calhoun.

Discharged were Rose Demars, Frances Ozanich, Charlotte LaFleur, Eunice New and Sharon Pierce.

Social

Fatima Circle
Our Lady of Fatima Circle met Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. George Matthews and elected Mrs. Ray Rangnette president, and Mrs. Dorothy Maynard, secretary. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George Frankovich and Mrs. Aileen Nelson. Business plans were discussed on serving St. Anne's Altar Society dinner Sept. 20th. The next meeting will be held Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. John Seling Sr. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer. Awards went to Mrs. Raymond Stoken, Mrs. John Seling Sr., and Mrs. Richard Ketchik.

St. Rita Circle
St. Rita's Circle held a meeting Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Adam Heinz. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Alvin Nelson. Plans were made for a rummage sale. Bridge awards were presented to Mrs. William Corson and Mrs. Robert Hawn. The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the cottage of Leonard Harbick on Dodge Lake with Mrs. Emmett McNamara assisting.

Church Events

Bethel Baptist
A fellowship meeting will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hecklem. Members and guests are invited. Monday, Boys Brigade meets. C.Y.F. will hold a business meeting Tuesday. Wednesday Cebu Circle will meet at the home of Otis Nelson. Thursday, the deacon board will meet at 7:30 p.m. and high school girls meetings start.

Briefly Told

Bruce McCall, Rte. 1, has been ticketed by State Police for excessive vehicle noise.

In August, 154 aircraft used airport and radio facilities at Schoolcraft County Airport. In August, 1965, 89 aircraft used the facilities. Two ambulance, two industrial, a conservation and a State Police flight were included. Fredolf Nelson, former resident has earned his private pilot license at the local airport through Vern Bernard.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Manistique Area Schools will accept firm bids for the following supplies for the school year 1966-67.

- (1) 100,000 (more or less) gallons, \pm 2 fuel oil, to be delivered to the following schools:
Hiawatha 5,000 gal. tank
Lincoln 5,000 gal. tank
Lakeside 5,000 gal. tank
Fairview 5,000 gal. tank plus two 1,000 gal. tanks
Doyle 5,000 gal. tank
Mueller 5,000 gal. tank
- (2) 35,000 (more or less) gallons regular grade of gasoline to be delivered as follows:
30,000 (more or less) gallons to Fairview Bus Garage—capacity 1,000 gallons.
5,000 (more or less) gallons to Mueller Bus Garage—capacity 500 gallons.
Supplier to furnish pump at Fairview Garage, and both pump and tank at Mueller Garage.
- (3) 18 barrels (more or less) series 1, single grade lubricating oil (to meet or exceed API classification MS DG DM) to be delivered to Fairview Bus Garage as requested.
- (4) Approximately 35 tons of stoker coal delivered to Germfask School. Specifications upon request from business office at the Manistique High School.

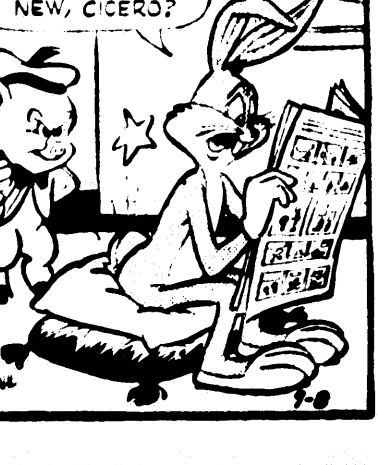
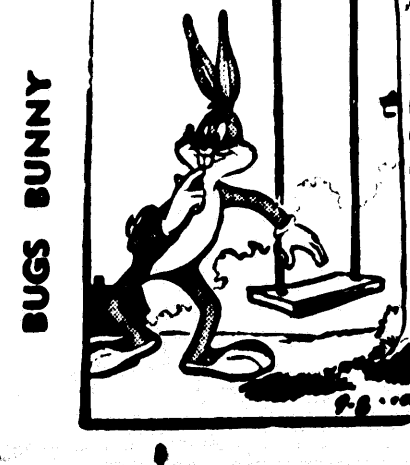
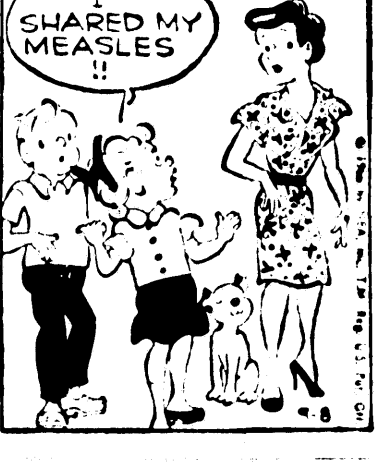
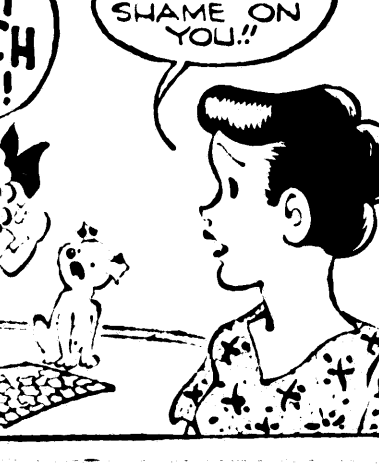
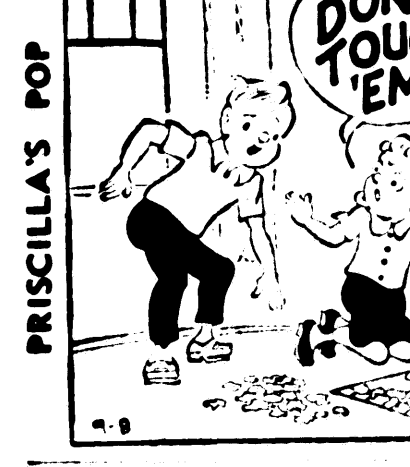
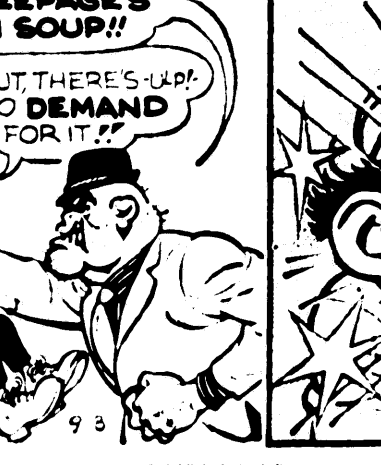
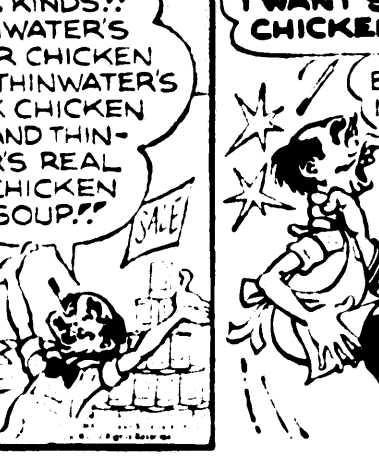
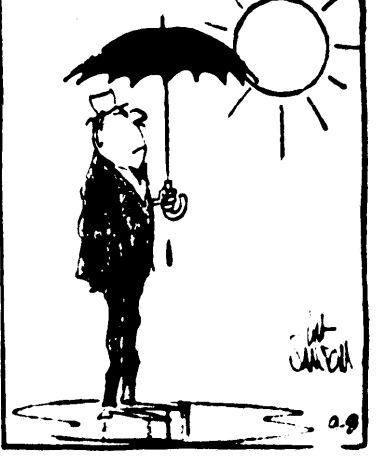
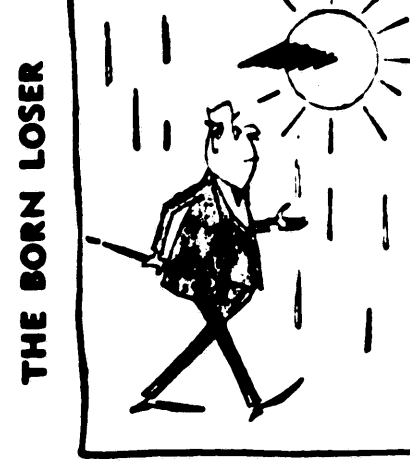
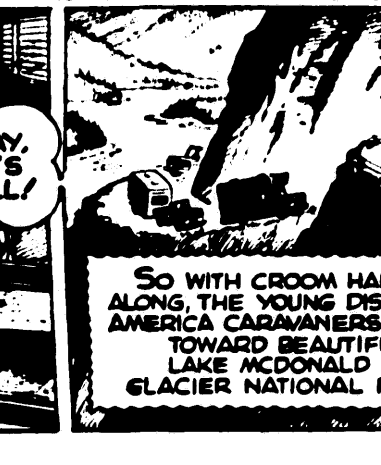
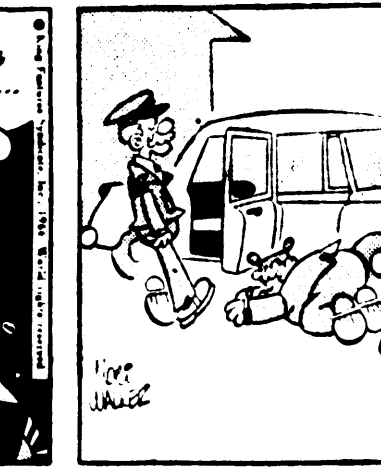
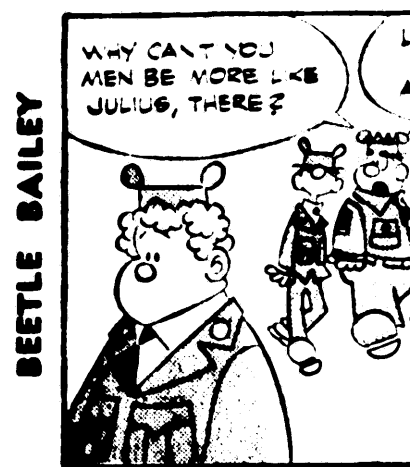
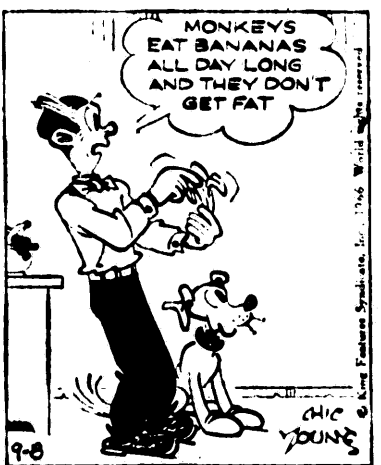
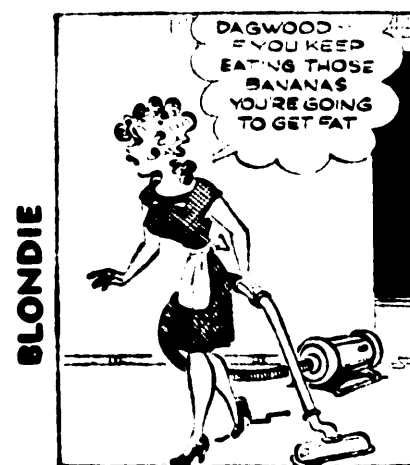
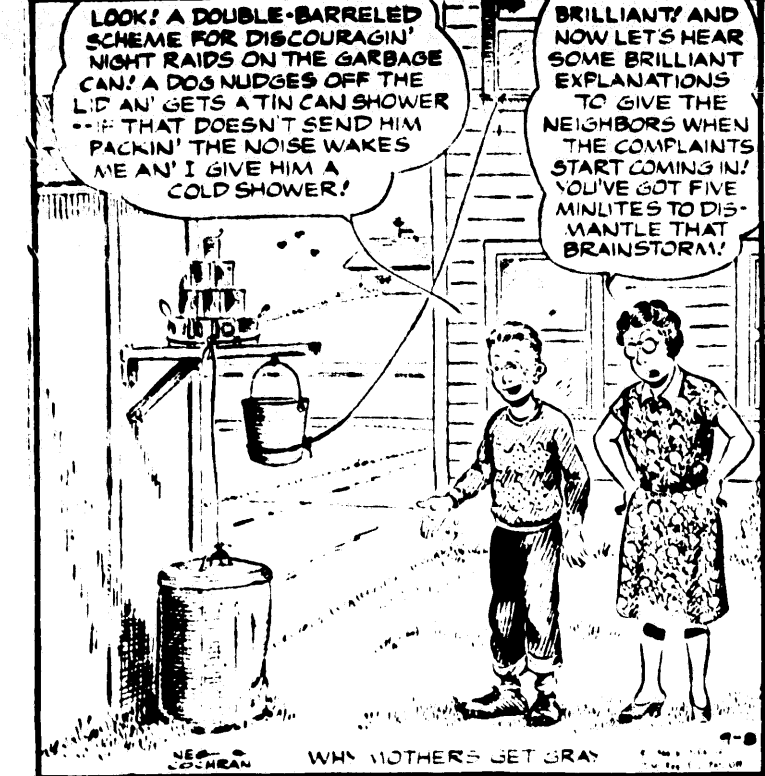
Any considerations which will be of benefit to the Manistique Area Schools regarding financial arrangements for the rental, purchase, and service arrangements should also be included with the bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bid must reach the office of the Business Manager on or before September 12, 1966, at 4:00 P.M. and should be clearly labeled.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Okay then—how about a bumper sticker that says 'Help Stamp Out Charlie Chan'?"



'67 Trucks Get Lavish Sendoff

DETROIT (AP) — The once lowly truck got the full glamor treatment this year as 1967 models were shown to the press and dealers.

Chevrolet and Dodge chose rather lavish backgrounds for their previews. Ford followed suit today as it held its national truck and recreation vehicle preview at Riverside, Calif.

GMC Truck and Coach Division held its dealer showing today via a nationwide, 22 city closed circuit television originating from the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich.

The emphasis which all the companies gave on giving their new commercial vehicles a big sendoff showed the growing importance of the truck market.

Only a few short years ago, most truck previews were held as a sort of afterthought to the showing of new car models and they got little attention.

A look at current truck sales and production figures would show why the small, medium and heavy vehicles rate as much attention as new cars.

U.S. truck production for the current year is running close to calendar 1965's record rate of 1,785,109 units.

Sales in the opening six months of this year came to \$11,583 trucks, up over 10 percent over the 736,847 sold in the corresponding half year in 1965.

Philip Caldwell, Ford Division's truck operations manager, told the Riverside preview that trucking growth has been fantastic.

He told newsmen:

"Truck sales have doubled since 1961 when retail deliveries came to about 925,000 units. In 1965, they reached 1.5 million and it appears this year that retail deliveries will approach 1.7 million.

"A 10 per cent year-to-year gain over an all-time record for the industry is fantastic but Ford Division has done even better than the industry average for we are up over 12 per cent so far this year."

Caldwell made considerable mention of a recent Ford survey which showed that 80 per cent of its commercial light truck buyers also used the vehicles for personal transportation and 24 per cent use them as recreation vehicles.

Teal Hunt Opens At Noon Monday

Five Upper Peninsula areas — including Little Bay de Noc and Indian Lake — will be spotlighted at noon Monday for the opening of Michigan's special nine-day teal hunting season.

Shooting hours on all except opening day will be from sunrise to sunset. Opening day hunting begins at noon. The special season closes Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Robert Timmer, Escanaba district law supervisor for the Conservation Department, said hunters must have a Michigan validated federal teal permit, a 1966 small game license and a 1966 duck stamp on their person while in the field.

The five Upper Peninsula areas included in the 12 teal areas in Michigan are Little Bay de Noc in Delta County, Indian Lake in Schoolcraft County, Portage Lake in Houghton County, the Au Train River Basin in Alger County and the St. Mary's River in Chippewa County.

Areas Defined
Little Bay de Noc hunting area includes those waters and marsh areas lying north of a line drawn from the mouth of the Ford River to Peninsula Point. Indian Lake includes the waters of the lake.

The Au Train River basin area open is specified as the waters located in Sec. 12, 13, 24 and 25 (T 45N, R 21W), and in Sec. 6, 17, 18, 19, 30 and 31 (T 45N, R 20W).

No hunting more than one-quarter mile inland from the high-water mark is permitted, except for one area in lower Michigan. In the Indian Lake and Au Train River basin areas, hunting inland from water's edge is prohibited.

Bag limits are four daily and eight in possession.

Timmer said there are plenty

of ducks in the Portage Marsh area of Little Bay de Noc which has long been a hunter's favorite, but cautioned against shooting anything but teal.

The blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal are identified as one of Michigan's smaller ducks. Both blue-winged and green-winged teal tend to fly in small, compact flocks, swiftly twisting and dodging around trees and shrubs.

The blue-winged teal has a light blue patch on the front of its wings. The green-winged teal has a similar patch colored a grey-brown. Both have small, square-shaped green markings on the rear of their wings.

Three Represent Hospital Sept. 1 At Conference

Officers from the Advisory Boards of each of the eleven hospitals owned and operated by the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis gathered at the new Motherhouse in East Peoria, Ill., for a conference on Sept. 1.

Representing St. Francis Hospital were Sister M. Hildegard, superior-administrator; R. J. Slosson, Jr., manager of finance; and Robert Barron, of the Lay Advisory Board.

Objectives of the one-day Conference were to create a better understanding of the complex operations within the multiple group of hospitals and to project planning and coordination for the future.

The agenda included presentations by each member of the Order's General Advisory Board, including the Sisters' point of view by Rev. Mother M. Pieta, mother general for the order.

Other speakers and members of the Order's General Advisory Board included Rev. John Weishar, diocesan director of hospitals; William Franklin, president of Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Joseph F. Bartley, Jr., attorney; Talman W. VanArsdale, president of Bradley University; George Murray, Sr., president of George Murray Co.; and Lloyd J. Ely, retired former director of manufacturing for Caterpillar.

French To Cut Aid For NATO

PARIS (AP) — The French government notified the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that starting next year France will no longer contribute to the budget for most NATO military activities.

The announcement took France one step further away from its allies in the pact. President Charles de Gaulle has withdrawn all French forces from NATO integrated commands effective July 1. All foreign bases and NATO headquarters were asked to leave French soil by next April 1.

Several of the permanent representatives at today's meeting expressed disappointment at the French decision. Informed sources said that one or more of the representatives declared that in pulling out of most NATO military activities, but remaining in some, France was seeking special treatment. The question is expected to be discussed further at next week's meeting.

Schaffer

Miss Karen Dubrock is teaching third grade at Kinchloe Air Force Base Elementary School. This is her first year of teaching. She graduated from Northern Michigan University in June.

Guests this week at the Harvey Seymour home were Mrs. George Carson of Melrose Park, Betty McAvaney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clyde and Ellen Lestic of Chicago.

Jill Constantineau returned to Kalamazoo where she is majoring in Library Science at Western Michigan University. She is a senior.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dault were Mrs. Lillian Landenberger of Marinette and Mrs. Otto Eickmeyer of Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glovacki and family have returned from a three day visit with relatives in Milwaukee. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glovacki.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butryn and Mrs. Charlotte Tousignant visited relatives in Iron Mountain on Monday.

4-H clubs are active in 25 foreign countries, as well as in the United States.

Break Into A Restaurant To Cook Chicken

LANING (AP) — Lansing police can't blame hunger as the motive for a break-in in a downtown restaurant. They reported recently that whoever broke into Brauer's 1861 House brought their own chicken and cooked it over a coffee-maker heating unit. The intruders did take a few french fried onion rings, though.

Isabella

Birthday Party
Susan Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lake, celebrated her 9th birthday at the home of her parents, Saturday afternoon. A white cake decorated the center of the lunch table. Susan's guests were Gail and Carolyn Legault, Ronnie, William, Rose Ann and Anna Nelson, Danny Campelle, Jennifer Groleau, Virginia Pomeroy, Anna and Harry Sundling, Mark and Melody Landis, Mary Ellen Bennette, Frank and Gail LeVigne, Elaine and Karen Gouin, Jeff Larson, Aunts and Uncles Ted and Ingrid Sundin, Helmer and Edith Nelson, also Gust Moberg, Violet Legault, LaVuda Nelson, Pete and Agnes Forslund, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Carol.

Mrs. Wendell Sundling and son, Pat, spent the weekend in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olson and Pete Forslund of Chicago are visiting at the Ed Olson and Mrs. Pete Forslund homes.

Helmer Nelson has returned from Anderson, Ind., where he has been employed for the past two years.

The time schedule for Bethany Lutheran Church will be for Sunday, Sept. 11, Sunday school, 10 a.m. and worship services at 2 p.m.

The Ralph Morrison family of Sault Ste. Marie spent the Labor Day weekend at their home in Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Lizum Coty and three granddaughters of Minneapolis, were Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault.

Wells

Boy Scout troop 407 will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Tom Carmody is scout master assisted by Harland Barrieau.

Bark River

Mark, Shower
Mrs. Charles Sigmund of Rt. 1, Bark River, was guest of honor at a combination get-acquainted and stork shower recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund recently purchased the R. N. Dahlberg farm and Mr. Sigmund is a chemistry teacher at Bay de Noc College in Escanaba. Mrs. Harold Berquist won

the deer prize and mistress, Mrs. Harold Dahlberg, Mrs. Stanley Peterson and Mrs. Ray Meyers served lunch following the opening of the gifts. The tables were centered with a doll in a cradle and a stork vase of flowers. The Sigmunds, who have a son, David, came here from Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. Rose Wasserman of Chicago, is visiting her sisters,

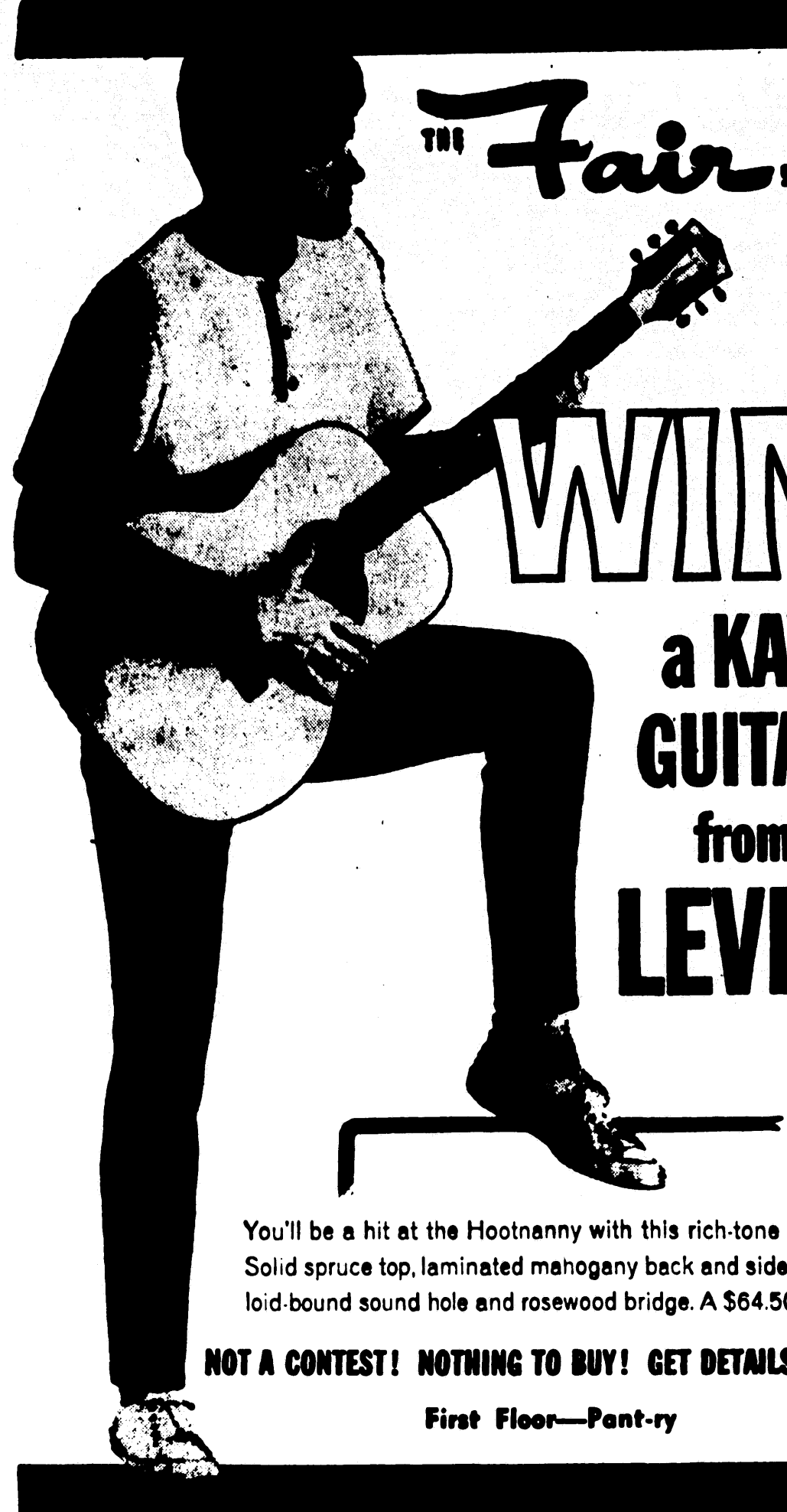
Mrs. John Ekman and Mrs. Julia Swanson. Mrs. Ekman and Mrs. Swanson accompanied Mrs. William Dunlap of Menominee to Marquette Wednesday to attend the Bishop Noe Jubilee.

Salamanders can be distinguished from other amphibians in that they have a tail throughout their lives.

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You'll be a hit at the Hootnanny with this rich-tone beauty. Solid spruce top, laminated mahogany back and sides, celluloid-bound sound hole and rosewood bridge. A \$64.50 value!

NOT A CONTEST! NOTHING TO BUY! GET DETAILS HERE!

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Top quality foods

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|--|---|
| SHANK PORTION HAM lb. 49¢ | CENTER CUT CHUCK BEEF ROAST lb 59¢ |
| WINDSOR BRAND SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. 69¢ | ROUND STEAK lb 69¢ |
| | BONELESS ROUND STEAK lb 79¢ |

Hunt's
PEACHES
1 lb 13 oz.
4 for \$1.00

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 oz.
4 for 49¢

Hi-C
DRINKS
1 qt. 14 oz.
3 for 89¢

| | |
|--|--|
| HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.89 | Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIXES . . . 1 lb 1 oz. 3 for 89¢ |
| DILL PICKLES 3 lbs. \$1.00 | STAX CEREAL 6 oz. 35¢ |
| GRAF'S CANNED POP . . . 12 oz. 12 for \$1.00 | OREO CREME SANDWICH Nabisco 1b 39¢ |
| OZ PEANUT BUTTER lb 39¢ | |

ICE COLD BEER, WINE, LIQUOR

ASSORTED ITEMS (near meat counter) **10¢ each**

CRISP SOLID LETTUCE 2 for **35¢**

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. **15¢**

1 lb cello bag **CARROTS** **9¢**

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| Regular \$1.35 styles | Now \$1.17 pair |
| Regular \$1.50 styles | Now \$1.28 pair |
| Regular \$1.65 styles | Now \$1.41 pair |
| Regular \$1.75 styles | Now \$1.50 pair |
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Select your favorite styles in your own personal Legsize for the most intimate fit ever seen:

BREV for short, slim legs in sizes 8 to 10 1/2

MODITE for average legs in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2

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